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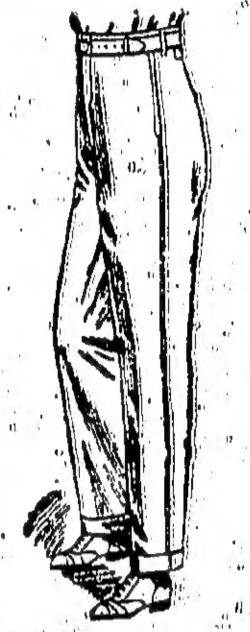
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analyst, without which the Wing are: On Company were unwilling to enswer the interrogatories.

one day.

that they were intact when you travels, Gibelli's book containing put the exhibit in and were apart the signatures of King Hussein. when next the safe was opened? Ibn Saud, King Feisal and the that the exhibit was in an enve- in Burma, Sir Harcourt Butler lope in the safe and in taking consented to sign his book and in the exhibit from the envelope Malaya, Sir Laurence Guillemard after it was taken from the safe and Sir George Maxwell. His on the next occasion, the two Excellency the Covernor of Hongbecame detached

Further questioned, witness graph Gibelli's book. stated that the envelope which contained "Emma" was one of the Wing On Bank's own envelopes. He could not say whether th characters on it were the same as on the cover of the exhibit. could not read Chinese characters. He did not think he would be able to find the envelope. He did not know what had become of it.

Question of Delay. ...

been prepared in June, 1925 and he could not say more. it was not until September, 1925 was a total hiatus of evidence. tions in respect of the civil action garded the fourth count. conbrought against the Wing On cerned with exhibit "Nina," no Bank. The interrogatories in re- attempt had been made to connect spect of which the photographs the second prisoner with that. were made were put to witness in Mr. Alabaster remarked that

December, 1924; wrote to Messrs. Wilkinson and was justified. Witness: I gave instructions to | certain points.

counsel on March 31 to answer the interrogations. Mr. Zeitlyn: And on January 21, 1925 you had received a letter from the then plaintiff, now first defendant's solicitors asking you

for your reply. You did not reply to that. Witness: Apparently not. Re-examined by Mr. Jenkin. witness said that the delay was

due to the other side not pressing the case and to the advice of counsel. Mr. Jenkin: They did not ap-

pear to be worrying about the matter. Witness: No.

Mr. Jenkin: And neither did Witness: No.

'A Long "Walk."

relating to a letter written by the lived 17 of those in Hongkong. first defendant when he contem- He detailed the responsible posiplated leaving and appointing tions he had held and described attorneys to look after the civil how defendant, having resigned action which was then pending.

letter was the subject of com- his own and went to Canton for: ment. The writer had stated that the purpose of raising money. important affairs necessitated his Mr. Zeitlyn described how the going to Peking and Tientsin "for first defendant, after raising the

the prosecution, Mr. Alabaster, had been raised and how that on behalf of the second prisoner, having received payment submitted that the second and \$30,000 from a man named Mok in successive counts should be Hongkong he went to the Wing struck out. There was no evid- On Bank to deposit the money ence, he said, that his client was following it up with \$20,000 in the Colony at the time of the which was not needed for a peralleged forgery and it was not sonal loan. The very documents. until two years after May 8, 1927 cited by the prosecution proved that he came to the Colony for this, said Mr. Zeitlyn. the first time so far as the prosecution was concerned. In addi- (Continued on Page 8.)

WORLD CYCLISTS.

YOUNG ITALIAN ARRIVES HERE.

WAITS FOR COMPANION.

'Emma'" had come off and as to for a time at Singapore and been the bottles (about 20 of which had

The two cyclists rely on hospitality and donations to carry them Answering further questions, on their way and Gibelli has tra-Mr. Bulmer Johnson said that the |velled for the greater part of the book and label were last intact four with less than a shilling in when they were put into his safe his pocket. They have obtained many autographs of distinguished Mr. Zeitlyn ... Do you mean persons in the course of their Mr. Bulmer Johnson explained | Sheik of Mohammerah. Whilst kong has also consented to auto-

> ion there had been a witness in person only had made the withwas that person.

Mr. Zeitlyn asked witness ques Industrial and Commercial Bank also struck a European. tions relating to the delay which who had stated that the Bank's of exhibits. They had actually he did not deal with the matter that answers were given to ques- claimed Mr. Alabaster, and as re-

he would rather deal with the Mr. Zeitlyn: And your firm case as a whole But he' had raised shortly after receipt of them the question as he thought he

Grist, who at that time had the His Lordship remarked that he custody of the exhibit. "Nina," thought there was a case to go to asking for that book for the pur- the jury although the worth of pose of taking the photographs the evidence was one which would "which were actually not prepared have to be carefully considered by until June of the following year. the jury and in connection with In the meantime, you did nothing? which he would direct them on

The "Sole Quality."

Mr. Zeitlyn then addressed the jury. He would not at this stage. he said, indulge in anything like criticism directed to the case as presented for the prosecution. He would studiously refrain from medley which his learned friends called evidence which was presented before His Lordship and

the Jury. He would say nothing, continued Mr. Zeitlyn, as to the inferences, conjectures and suspicions which at the proper time in his submission to the jury he would ask them to say was the sole quality of the case presented

for the prosecuton. Mr. Zeitlyn went on to detail the career of the first prisoner. Mr. Hugh Jones gave evidence who was 85 years of age, having together with others from a local The curious phraseology of the bank, determined to start one of

money, a compléte account book This having closed the case for of which was in solicitor's hands.

TRAFFIC.

HEROIN HIDDEN AMONG CHALK.

FRENCHMAN CHARGED

Stating that his journey was | An ingenious hiding place for Before Mr. R. E. Lindsell at the in the firm of Hustings. Dennya attempted for the love of sport heroin was described by Mr. J. D. Central Magistracy this morning, modern flats at the Peak were reand Bowley, gave evidence this and adventure, a young Italian, Lloyd, superintendent of imports Mohamed Rajah Salleh, a clerk at viewed to-day at the first ordinmorning as to the custody of the Iginio Gibelli, has arrived in and exports, at the Central the Ordnance Office was charged ary annual meeting of the Rural book "Emma" which, in the con- Hongkong in the course of a world Magistracy this morning when a on two counts of feloniously having Land Investment Co., Ltd., held duct of a civil case brought tour. Here has already toured French commercial traveller named in his possession sulphide of at the company's office, Asiatic against the Wing On Bank by one America. Europe and North Joseph Torre was charged with arsenic and potassium chlorate on Building. of the defendants in the alleged Africa, this taking him nearly having a quantity of the drug in April 28 and 27, respectively. He was cross-examined by Mr. Czecho-Slovakian whom he ascertained, but it was stated that Zeitlyn as to the circumstances is awaiting in . Hongkong, already 3 /2 ounces had been found.

under which the label off the book the two having separated Mr. Lloyd said that outwardly delays in providing data for the out of touch with each other since been seized) contained precipitated answers to certain interrogatories Hanoi. When they meet in chalk and starch, but a roll of wax in connection with the civil action. Hongkong, it is their intention to paper had been cleverly inserted in In reply to Mr. Zeitlyn, wit. cycle to Canton, continue their the middle of the bottle extending ness said that the label did not tour northwards and then visit right up to the cork. The drug come off shortly after photo. Japan and Canada, then making was found inside the cavity graphs of the exhibit were taken their way homeward, the Italian wrapped in cotton wook about by, Mr. Dovey, the Government to S. America, where his relatives three grammes being placed inside each tube.

On the charge being explained through an interpreter, accused admitted bringing the drug.

Hearing was fixed for Saturday

BAD BEHAVIOUR.

H.K. CLUB WATCHMAN ASSAULTED.

A DRUNKEN CHINESE.

A Chinese was charged at the Central Magistracy this morning with being drunk and disorderly and assaulting an Indian watchman at the Hongkong Club. Sergeant Brittain said house as

the box who had stated that one called to attend by Capetan. Bloxham who was present at the drawals in question and that Club and saw the accused kick at neither of the two defendants the complainant. It appeared that the man wanted to go inside With regard to the other the Club and the watchman counts, the only evidence was that stopped him. The watchman was of a representative from the then assaulted and the accused

After the watchman's evidence, had occurred in the preparation chop was on exhibit "Emma." As accused was found guilty. Fires wing city guards to apologise. of \$5 for drunkenness and \$16 for assault were imposed.

> We are pleased to inform our readers that we have secured the services of Mr. Stan. Hill, the well known local cartoonist... who will picture current events exclusively for the "China Mail" and "Sunday

Herald." The first of his local cartoons, dealing with events and personalities at "Ladies' Day" at the Yacht Club, will appear in this Saturday's " "China Mail."

A THIEF'S TRICK.

A quantity of clothing valued at \$27 was lost by Mr. J. V. Dodd, commenting on the very strange interpreter at the Supreme Court, while he was away from the house yesterday afternoon.

An unknown Chinese went to Mrs. Dodd and asked for the clothing, stating that he had been sent by the master. This, story was believed and the clothing was handed over. On Mr. Dodd's return it was found that he had not desputched anybody on such a mission. St

A Chinese messenger in the employment of Mesers. Lane, Crawford, Ltd., was bitten yesterday by a dog owned by Mr. N. E. H. Railton, of No. 196, The Penk. The animal was sent to Kennedy

Mr. J. Th. de Vries, agent, of the Holland China Trading Company in Canton, has been in charge of the Netherland Consulate at Canton, as acting Consul since April 19 last. Mr. G. Woudenborg, formerly acting. Netherland Consulin Canton, has rejoined the Holland China Trading Company in Hongkong.

TO-DAY'S DOLLAR.

on demand, today was 2/2 7/16, i authorities.

"EXPLOSIVES?"

SERIOUS CHARGES AGAINST A CLERK.

BAIL REFUSED:

analysed. He opposed built

Mr. A. el Arculli appeared to deguilty on both counts. The ques- Alvares, V. Benjaming, E. e tion of bail being raised, His Wor- Arculli and L. Young: ship remarked that they were very serious charges and he was not inelined to grant bailt "Hearing was fixed for Thursday

morning. As far as is known, the prosecution alleged that the chemicals are

explosive ingredients, such as can be used for making bombs. Much may hinge on Analyst's report. police may endeavour to attempt

to substantiate is that chemicals were for sale. Further developments, it is ancharges being preferred.

FREE RIDES.

VOLUNTEERS ON SUNNING RAILWAY.

TROUBLE NOW OVER.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Pakkai, Konymoon, April 18. Trains are now running again on the Sunning Railway, after a stoppage following a fight between railway guards and volunteers who in-

sisted on free rides. -

There are three trains a day against two before the stoppage. Conditions of the settlement

(1) the commander of the Sun-(2) compensation for the railway

guards wounded in the fight. (3) \$150 to be paid to the rail way employees each day, for loss of wages during the period of enforced inactivity (ten days).

(4) the system of free rides for guards, when on duty, to ravised.

NO RAIN?

PROSPECTS UNTIL NOON TO-MORROW.

Indications point to favourable weather during the week-end, as no rain"is mentioned in the forecast until noon to-morrow, which reads:-N.E. winds, fresh; over-

For the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, the rainfall was 0.17 inch, bringing the total since January 1 to 24.62; inches, against an average of 11.87 inches.

. The report issued at noon today states that pressure has decreased considerably from central Japan to the Bonins. It has increased considerably over Tongking, moderately from Tourane to mosa and the Philippines.

central to the east of Kobe. depression over Indo-China has filled up. An anticyclone is central to the

south of Shanghai.

CANTON'S COMMANDER.

Apparently, General Chang Kaishek, the Kuomintang "soldier of the hour," is not to re-assume the position of garrison commander of

A report, dated Tuesday, says that General Chu Pei-teh (commanding the 3rd Army) may be concurrently Commander of the Garrison Forces (of the city).

MOSCOW STATE BALLET

The members of the Moscow State Ballet will arrive at daylight were no people there at the time. to-morrow by the P. & O. s.s. "Macedonia." They will open their season here to-morrow night at the Queen's Theatre at 9.16 o'clock.

PEAK FLATS.

RURAL LAND CO.'S FIRST MEETING.

RAIN DELAYS WORK.

Details of the scheme of

Mr. Fred Ellis presided. florgery case, had been in his safe five years. Gibelli is ac- his possession without a licence. Det.-Inspector T. Murphy asked was supported by Mr. G. K. Hall companied by another young The exact quantity had not been remand, stating that Brutton, Mr. Leung Yan-po, Mr. the second lot had not yet been F. M. Ellis (directors) and Mr.

H. S. Hill (secretary). Shareholders present were:-fend and tendered a plea of not Miss L. M. Sousa, Messrs. J. A. S.

> "Ready Next August." Addressing the meeting, Mr.

Fred Ellis said:-The report and statement of accounts having been in your hands for over a week, I will, with your permission, adopt the usual course and take them as read!

These, as you will notice, cover the period up to December 31 last. and it gives me great pleasure to Another allegation which the inform you that since then the work on the company's property the at the Penk, situate on Rural Building Lot 78, has made very satisfactory progress and but for ticipated, may lead to other the stoppage due to rain, one-half of these residential flats would have been ready for occupation by next June. However, given good weather during the next three months. I venture to hope that they will be ready for tenants in August next when we might justifiably expect them to begin bringing us a revenue.

> Details of Flats. The flats in question are 24 in number, 12 of which consist of 5 rooms and 12 for 6 rooms each, with all modern conveniences and imple out-houses. We have already received more than 50 applications, 10 of which have been confirmed at rentals highly

favourable to our company: With reference to Rural Build ing Lot No. 2487, I have to inform you that owing to the great amount of granite found on the site, development work has been somewhat delayed. The original plans concerning this site did not provide for suitable approaches to the property and access thereto was rendered very difficult, but an amended plan has been prepared which provides for the construction of a roadway permitting access to the doorways of the projected houses.

Effect of Conditions.

Owing to the difficult financial conditions prevailing in the Colony, your directors have thought it undesirable to proceed further with the developments of Rural Building Lots 230 to 233 until such time as conditions show

some sign of improvement. I now beg to propose the adoption of the report and statement of accounts as presented, and after this has been seconded, l shall be glad to answer any questions from shareholders.

Mr. V. Benjamin seconded. No question was put and the motion was carried unanimously;

Other Business. Other business passed by the

meeting comprised: Re-election of Mr. Leung, Yan-Shanghai and slightly, over For- po and Mr. F. M. Ellis (retiring directors) -proposed by Mr. E. el The northern depression is now Arculli, seconded by Mr. L. Young.

Election of Messrs. Percy Smith, Seth and Fleming as auditors for the current year, at a remuneration to be agreed upon -proposed by Mr. G. K. Hall Brutton, seconded by Mr. Leung Yan-po.

LANDSLIDES.

The heavy rain overnight caused 'two landslides at Stubbs Road yesterday. Traffic was held up for some time in the larger of the two slides in which about 100 tons of earth fell into the goad.

A retaining wall at the rear of No. 43, Pokfulam Road, collapsed and a large quantity of earth settled down the back lane." There

A report has been made to the police that some time between Tuesday evening and yesterday a sum of \$57 was stolen from the No notifiable disease was report. Boy Scouts' Headquarters, Lower The closing rate of the dollar, ed yesterday to the Sanitary Albert Road. The money was taken from a writing deak

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COMMERCE AND FINANCE.

UP-COUNTRY FLOOD

Rice Crop Despaired of: Price Goes Up.

From Our-Own Correspondent.

Pakkai, Kongmoon, April 20, Rice has yone up 40 cents a icul because:--

There has been heavy rain for the last ten days. The padi fields: are overflowing and the first crop is already despaired of. The flood is rising in Kongmoon creek.

JAPAN'S TRADE.

Monthly Commercial Cable.

The Consult for Japan sends the "China Mail" from Tokyo the usual monthly cable on financial Sir John Leigh. and trading conditions in the country, from which the following

extracts are taken:marked improvement compared 10s, paid up. with that of last year. Contrary

speculation owing to revision of Import Tariff was very limited. last month:-

Value of Export: 187,000,000 yen, hast. Value of Import: 284,000,000 yen. Excess of Import: 97,000,000 yen. ing last month:-

Excess of Export: 33,000,000 yen. Exchange. o

Yokohama Specie Bank raised its quotation three times. The maxket is quiet and firm. The rates of exchange quoted by Yokohama Specie Bank, Tokyo, on the 10th of this month, on New York (telegraphic transfer) \$45; but, on 12th 13th and 14th, the rate was raised \$1/2 each day and shows \$461/2. On London the rate on the 10th was Is. 10.3-16dl, but, on 12th, 13th and 14th it was raised 4 points respectively and shows is 10:15-16d. Money Market .- Quiet and indus-

tries and commerce remain inactive. Silk and Cotton Yarn. The cable says with regard to morehandise: Silk has experienced a heavy fall, though the merchants.

concerned are trying to stabilise. The market remains dull. The trend on Cotton; Yarni is upward. The quantity of Raw Silk export-French American Banking Corporation; or shorter period at rates which will be ed during the last month from Yokohama and Kobe was 24,700 mean further loss to them and pro-

The quotation of Raw Silk for call. future delivery on Yokohama Silk Exchange on 10th of this month was 165 yen 60 sen.

The output of Cotton Yarn during the last month was 216,000 bales (of 40 bundles) according to the return by the Japan Spinners! Association.

.The quantity of Cotton Yarns exported during last month was 25,000 bales (of 40 bundles) according to the returns by the Japan Cotton Yarn and Cloth Exporters!

The quotation of Cotton Yarn Standard for future delivery on Osaka Merchandise Exchange on the 10th of this month was 252 year

The quantity of Cotton Goods exported during the last month was 111,005,000 according to the returns by the Japan Cotton Yarn and Cloth Exporters' Guild.

BANK SHARES.

A Cheap Investment.

In the course of an "article Anglo-Foreign Banks in its Banking Supplement dated March 15 the

"Financial Times" says:-Owing to the political troubles in China, Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation shares have fallen and now yield considerably more than a year ago. But the finances of this institution are so ably managed and its reputation in the Far East stands so high even the state of civil war vailing during the greater part of the period under review hardly disturbed the even tenour of way and failed to prevent the distribution of the regular dividend of no. doubt, however, that such shares at £129 represents a yield of nearly 61/2 per cent. How little commercial pursuits in China are affected by the activities of the numerous war lords is not sufficiently appreciated by the investor here. The striking growth of the Customs revenue showed how the commercial community can thrive despite these troubles. It will be recalled that Sir Hugo Cunliffe-Owen, at the recent meeting of the British . merican Tobacco Com-William H. Rachurn said they were pany, expressed the emphatic suffering from too much tonnage. opinion that China is still an ex-He did not care who denied it: It cellent field for business enterprise. This being so Hongkong and ing from keener competition from Shanghai Banking shares appear a other maritime nations than they relatively cheap investment;

COMPANY FAILURE.

Shareholders of all Classes Involved.

The Official Receiver, as liquidator of the Leigh Waste Company Oldham, 1920; Ltd. was at Manchester Chancery Court granted permission to make a call of 10s. per share, payable in four instalments, commencing on May 1.

Shareholders unable to meet these payments must make an affidavit. and the liquidator is to have liberty to accept the call at 1s. every two months.

Vice-Chancellor Courthope Wilson, K.C., declined a request to postpone the call until the Court settled the proceedings in alleged misseasance action against

Mr. Abbott, for the Official Receiver said the company had a Trade: is normall and shows capital of £1,000,000 in £1 shares.

The winding-up order was made to expectation, the import on on May 28 last year. The company issued £512.000 debentures on August 1, 1924, and 2509,152 out-Foreign Trade of Japan during standing in respect of these, with 6 per cent interest from March 25

Some 1,100 persons had been calledi upon as contributories for "Trade of Japan with China dur-1815,375 shares, the balance being held by bankrupt shareholders in Value of Export: 57,000,000 yen; respect of whose estates the com-Value of Import: '24,000,000 yen, pany's claim had been admitted. The shareholders and their hold ings included:-

> 06,000 shares. 150 clorks and assistants, 68,000

130 manufacturers, merchants. igents and spinners, 121,000 shares. 177 mill operatives, 74,000 shares. 90 labourers and artisans, 38,000

88 managers, secretaries and Bullock's Brains oremen, 80,000 shares, a 40 professional men. 35 gentlemen. 60,000 shares.

32 stockbrokers, 27,000 shares. 67 married women, 29,000 shares, 40; spinsters 20,000 shares. 30 widows: 16,000 shares... 22 bankrupts, 28,000 shares. Counsel"added that as a result

of their inability to meet the company's calls 28 contributories had already filed petitions. Many were in very pour circumstances. .. For the debenture holders, Mr. T. Eastham, K.C., said delay might Pig's Chitlings

OVER-SUPPLY.

bably a diminished yield from the

"Too Much Tonnage."

"It is for shipowners to face facts, blend enterprise with caution... and hope that the darkness through which we are passing will soon he succeeded by the dawn of. better times." With this observation Mr. David T. C. Sloan, the retiring president, prefaced his Sucking Plas, to order. remarks at the annual meeting of the Clyde Steamship Owners' Association in Glasgow. They were still in the aftermath of the war, he continued, and shipowners were suffering from an over-supply of tonnage. Freights, in many. cases were actually below pre-war Barbel rates, while crews' wages were, say, 80 per cent and dockers' wages 150 per cent, above pre-war levels, and other expenses all showed substantial increases. While it was a very serious position for shipowners to find themselves in, it was obvious that they were, albeit unwillingly as to extent, making a very valuable contribution to the post-war-re-establishment of trade. It was not surprising that the shipbuilding industry was still in an Eels, Conger extremely depressed condition. ... Fresh Water Few orders for new vessels were for special trades. A certain Caroupa amount of building of new tonnage Gudgeon which would not otherwise have Herrings been undertaken was being carried Halibut out with the help of grants under Labrus the Trade Facilities Acts. These Loach grants were, of course, given with Lobsters the view of assisting the shipbuild- Mackerel ing industry and providing employ- Monk Fish ment for its workers. There was artificial stimulus to building wa detrimental to the interests of shipowners as a whole. There were owners who were ready and anxious to order ships on their own account as soon as they saw a chance of working them at a profit, however small, and there was much to be said against the use of State funds for the purpose of increasing the supply of new tonnage at a time when there was much more affort than could find employment. Sir

was a fact. They were also suffer-

ever did before.

TRADE CONFERENCE.

Consuls To Make Report.

The Japanese Foreign Office is te convoke a conference in a few weeks with a view to establish concrete policies for trade and commerce in the South Sea Islands and India. The Conference is to begin in Tokyo about May 20 and wil continue until June 1. Nippon Dempo News Agency says. The Foreign Office has instructed the J'apanese Consuls and Consuls-General at Hongkong; Singapore Batavia, Soerabaya, cities in Indo-China, Haiphong Salgon, Manila, Chleutta, Bombay and Colombo to return home early in May with the necessary materials

for the conference. In addition to the Consuls and Consuls-General concerned, officials: of the Foreign Office, representatives of Chambers of Commerce banks, "transportation companies marine insurance companies and other leading commercial is "erests,

the first to be held in Japan and corresponding period of 1925.

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authorities who are concerned are

looking forward to the meetings with much interest. A resume of the proceedings will be published by the Conference from time to time so that all the delegates will under-

stand the official viewpoint. Tokyo newspaper men who have just returned from a trip through Southern Asia report that Japanese business men are making tremendous efforts to win first place in trade in the Orient and that great inroads have been made into the business and trade of the Western powers. The Conference called for Tokyo in May is another evidence: of Japan's growing power in businoss circles in other countries and illustrates the desire to extend sti further, it was said.

According to a comparative statement issued by the acting Registrar, Imports and Exports, the total value of foreign merchandise, excluding parcel post, imported to British Malaya during the first three months of this year. was \$268,848,000 (£30,724,000), an officials of the Treasury, and the increase of \$70,831,000 (£8,206,000) Commerce and Agriculture Depart. | compared with the corresponding ment will take part. " The Vice- period of year. Similarly the ex-Minister of Foreign Affairs, Mr. K. ports during the first three months Debuchi will preside at the Con- of this year amounted to \$385,238,-000 (£44,944,000), an increase of A Conference of this nature is \$169,222,000 (£19,748,000) over the

HONGKONG TIDE

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The times and heights are given for Kaulung; but they may be used for the Victoria Naval yard and Aberdeen, the differences being very small.

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College then told of the innugura-

pices of St. Paul's Church Vestry,

Mrs. Martin being the first prin-

cloul, and how she (Miss Woo)

having returned from Cheltenham

College and Oxford, took over the

school in 1016 with 50 pupils. Miss

Woo then added that last year there

The aim of the school was to give

higher education to the Chinese

All the girls were enthusiastic

members of the M.C.L. They also

helped with a free day school for

poor children and a free night

In 1923 an appeal was made to

the Government for a site in order

\$50,000 if \$200,000 could be raised

A committee of 30 prominent

In the new building it is hoped

The Bishop then thanked the

entertainers and their instructors

and concluded by saying that he

hoped that many of those present

would become members of the

DEFECTS OF SOCIETY.

JAPANESE GOVERNMENT'S

PLANS.

Speaking at to-day's meeting of

Prefectural Governors. Premier

Wakatsuki, after laying stress on

the necessity of completing plans

to remedy the defeuts of society

ereated through, progress and

economic development, stated in

"Taken from this point of view,

the Covernment have a mind to

enforce a health linsurance. law

which has long been contemplated

enact a labour trouble mediation

law, and revise the peace police

"As for the enactment of a labour

union law and of a tenant law, the

Government are determined to put

them into effect as soon as possible

With reference to the financial

necessary to continue their policy

In conclusion, the Premi

emphasised the necessity of main.

here, advocating the renovation

PROPERTY SALE.

At the China Auction Rooms

The area of this property is 976

The upset price was \$25,000, and

there being no advance on this. Mr.

Cheong Shiu became the purchaser

Viscount Goto last night delive

as they are very

heretofore.

Tokyo, April 21.

V.D.A .- Contributed.

Home Missionary Society.

wore 425 names on the books.

Chinese universitiest.

LOCAL DIOCESE ACTIVITIES REVIEWED.

HELP FROM HOME.

Work of Six Different

On Monday last, at the Melena May Institute the President (the Bishop of Victorian and committee. of the Victoria Diocesam Association were "at Home" to members and their friends, a

· About 200 people were present to hear something of the aim and work of the Association.

With this object in view a short | Greek was taught programme had been drawn up. The heads of the various local morning and every afternoon the schools and colleges had been ask- doctrines of Confuctus were ed to speak on their own particular studied. work, whilst some delightful musicall and other Items were provided

by their pupils. all those present and thanked those who had made the arrangements. He then went on to say that the purpose for which members of the V.D.A. and their friends had been diocesan spirit and the sense of unity in common work. The heads of six of the schools connected with the diocese would speak on the work being done and it was to be hoped afterwards that people would go and see these schools and not only this, but that they would join the V.D.A.

Now 1,200 Strong.

The W.D.A. was an association which came into being six years ago. It was originated by friends at home and first started in London. After one year it was taken up in Hongkong and the Association is now about 1,200 strong.

The idea of the V.D.A. was firstly to band together all those. interested in the work of the dlocese. and secondily, to stimulate interest, and it stood for a real link between the people here and at Home.

Year by year a reunfon of the V.D.A. members was held in London, and this year it was fixed for June 2 when a former Covernor of Hongkong. (Sir Frederick Lugard)

had promised to occupy the chair: The Chairman mentioned the coming visit of the Bishop of London and that the V.D.A. hoped to

arrange a reception in his honour; Association's Objects...

After emphasizing the fact that the object of the V.D.A. was (1) to band together all those interested in the work in the diocese; (2) to circulate information and stimulate interest (and that this was greatly helped by the publishing of "The Outpost," the diocesan magazine, twice a year) the chairman went on to say that there was a third object, namely prayer and gifts. t

One of the ways the V.D.A. at Home very definitely was helping on the work here was in the provision of a Diocesan Chaplain (the Rev. N. V. Halward.)

The V.D.A. stood for a corporate spirit and the holding out of a helping hand. This was impossible classics. without co-operation and to show how this could be put into effect the chairman read a letter telling of the plundering of a Chinese Cospel Hall and asking for help.



SHOULD TRY PINK PILLS.

Many women owe their recovery of health to having followed the advice of experienced friends and taken Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Almost always when a woman suffers these Pills will help her-in youth, middle-age, and during the trying time which comes

related her own experience in the following words: - "About a year ago I had a serious illness which left me very anaemic. I was unable to do my work, in fact I could hardly walk. I was troubled with palpitation, of the heart after the least exertion One day a friend-advised me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills as they had done her much good. I followed this advice and took the pills for some weeks, nave since been able to attend to all my it was founded for Chinese girls The entire choir of St. Paul's Mr H . Anderson Men's household duties. The dizziness and in 1860 and included Chinese boys Church was taken from the school. Mr C. A. Bowern Mr A. P. Million have left me and I bless the in 1860 and included Chinese boys Church was taken from the school. day I tried Dr. Williams Pink Pills. They are just the medicine for those who are weak and run-down.

from the Dr. Williams Medicine Co. 60 Klangre Road, Shanghat, Also from Cambridge local examinations in tion many boys felt that they were the chemists everywhere. But because to Cambridge local examinations in tion many boys felt that they are the chemists everywhere. But because to Cambridge local examinations in the many boys felt that they are the chemists everywhere. ask for and see that you get 1887 and since then 500 certificates | wanted to do more because the arms of since the state of the state

but in any case we must stand together and back up and it was be hoped that, as a remult of the gathering, that further means would be devised for making pro-

The Chairman concluded by say. ing that he trusted that by providence of God and united effort this would come.

shortly on the work and sime of one of whom was on the Legisla-St. Stophon's College. He wald bhat it was a college for Chinese boys, controlled by a local council Except for a contribution from the C.M.S. It was entirely dependent on flees paid by the students.

The College was run on the lines fol an English public school, apart from the fact that no Latin nor

The scriptures were read every

Thus it was moulded on the lines fol an English public school.

Sir Frederick Lugard, at Before starting on the actual school prize-giving, had suggested programme, the chairman welcomed the founding of the University and Fairles, in connection with the was immediately promised. at the opening of the University Female Education Society. Christian foundation.

In 1904 there were 180 Chinese twere teaching in dividing this big diocess into three and 60 other boys in the orbinnage sekools in Hongkong and aproad and the school in the last few years three old boyantad been ordained has increased by 80 per cent.

and four were preparing for or The boys having rapidly outnumbered the girls, the latter had been withdrawn in 1802 whom Fairles. tion of the school under the aus-Girls School was opened

In 1921 there were 13 different nationalities represented in hitho

Mr. Featherstone then mentioned The Rev. W. H. Hewitt then spoke the good work done by the old boys, live Council. He also said that the Chinese language was compulsory the sechook Attendance at

> girls and to propare them for the He concluded by inviting those present to come and sees the new school and to help the orphunand also said that abou \$200,000@ was wanted for the ne building scheme in Kowloom" school and were interested in the

Church was voluntary.

Miss Enwyer then related that the Diocesan Girls' School was founded in the 'nixties.

It started with co-education, but I to orect, a new building. The as the boys soon swamped the girls; | Government promised a grant of no more girls were takon. They word then sent to the Chinese Girls' School, called the Baxter School or Chinese was formed and the money

50 per cent, of the undergraduates'. At . the end of the to include a library, laboratory; a were from St. Stephen's College, nineteenth century; the Female large hall and a swimming pool. Mr. Hewitt stated that it was a Education Society came to an Miss Woo added that a warm school for the sons of those end and the work was taken welcome would be given to anyone invited was to try and foster the Chinese gentlemen who wanted an over by the Church Missionary So- Interested. education for their sons which ciety. Fairles became too crowded The programme finished with a would build up character on a to take all, and Europeans and descriptive dance by the pupils of children of mixed parentage, wish- St. Paul's Girls' College-'Reaping An effort had been made to col- ing an education, were asked to the Flax."



Four past queens of the Banff Carnival, and (inset) Queen Gabrielle, this year's ruler during the fun of the fair."

just before the strike started, and so far they had \$300,000 in hand. As an instance of the growth of the College in 1903, it was dpened

with six boys. Twenty years later the six had become 200. Miss Middleton-Smith then told

of the work of St. Stephen's Girls College. The aim of the college was to give the girls an English education whilst, at the same time, preserving the best in their own

In the school curriculum they matriculation standard.

Miss Middleton-Smith pointed out that their religious and the Government "had recently and helping in the prison on Sun- that games played an important (3) giving a free education to their developed a sporting spirit and en-

The minds of the Chinese girls. were very susceptible now and the work touched the very life of the

be the future wives, mothers, doctors and teachers of China, fully equipped in the very best sense of the word, with minds permeated with the essence of Christianity, ready to make their contribution to

He stated that the school was the and the scholars took their part in oldest of its kind in this country. Church work by joining the choir, Me O. P. Anderson Mr and Mrs. W. 1 cords date back to 1874, and pupils and subscribed to the support of Me G. O. Vranklin .. Priest

DR. WILLIAMS PINK PILLS I had been gained.

lect \$500,000 from the community depart. Bishop Hoare then decid- policies." ed to start the present school." The school is run, as nearly as question, Premier Wakatsuki said possible, on the lines of an English | that as a result of co-operative-

School. Every morning the pupils effort on the part of the Governattend a scripture lesson. classes, and eight ordinary classes la turn for the better, but that the

tion standard. ..

kong ... matriculation, ... but .. the majority, unfortunately leave the school too soon.

In 1900 there were 24 boarders and two or three day girls. At the were working from kindergarten to present day there are 37 boarders and 153 day girls.

Miss Sawyer went on to say that were many granted them the piece of land Agency. Amongst these were:--(1) teaching adjoining the school. She believed (2) visiting the hospitals; part in the girls' education. They

> Some of the pupils then presented a scene from "Robin Hood" and gave a most excellent little per-

The Rev. A. D. Stewart spoke of the problems which beset this great the founding of St. Paul's Boys College over 70 years ago and said A tribute was then paid to the that the aim of the founder of the excellent work of the loyal staff. school was to infuse Christianity Two action songs followed: throughout Hongkong and South wished to make the Christians in for the sale. The Rev. W. T. Featherstone in the school realise their responsithe short space of five minutes gave bility, and to make them feel that much information as to the growth only active Christianity can be of and development of the Dioceson any use to the community. A prayer meeting was held every week

Tonic can be obtained at \$1.50 per Yat-sen was a day boy of the when the Chinese senior boys gave Mr D. M. Hambly He R. S. Saylo Public were first outcome for the L. As w result of mil this prepare in

ment and people, the condition of There are two kindergarten economic circles was about to take gradually working up to matricula- | Government still considered in

Girls have entered for the Hong- of financial retrenchment

taining existing naval strength. ed a speech at the Aoyama Ilas

political circles, in the presence of over 2,000 people. - "Eastern News

couraged "esprit de corps." In concluding, Miss Sawyer said that the education was entirely in yesterday afternoon, Mr. E. V. M. R. English and that though three de Sousa, by order of the movigamistresses on the stuff spoke Chin- | see, disposed of a leasehold proese, no teaching was given in that perty known as No. 2, Kau U Fong the staff to send out girls who will language and the school was as like West. an English school as possible. square feet and the annual Crown

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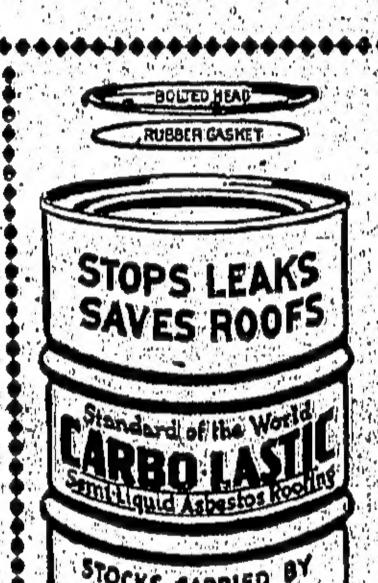
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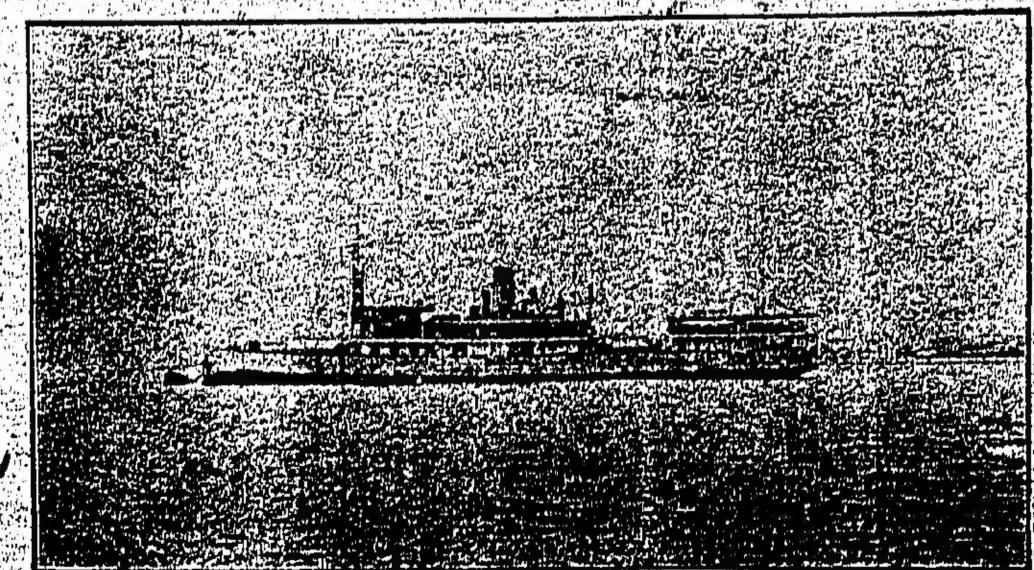
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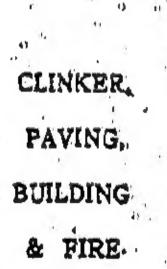
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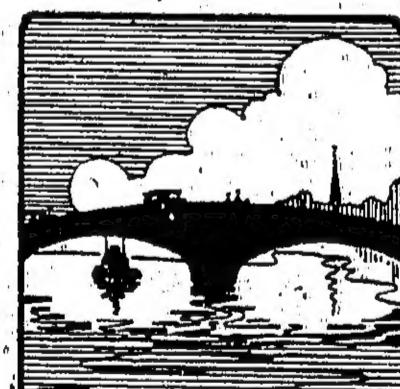
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ROUNDING UP ROUGHS.

following the adoption of drastic prompts it. Moreover, the comagainst and intimidators in the Colony ally not "behind the scenes" in and the accompanying raids on Police work, would certainly be undesirables... a remarkably low ebb. The humanly be done to minimise tion of the East Surrey Regi- ly, these raids have undoubtedly ment, did splendid work, and a splendid moral effect ... that the criminal classes soon found should not be lost sight of in conthat the place was too hot for sidering measures for the preventhem and that there was at least tion of crime. discretion, if not valour, in the adoption by them of "Safety First" as a motto.

With the gradual influx of Chinese from Canton since then it undesirables; and there is almost things. Yet with this an epidemic of petty larceny, ly a day passes without a case of petty theft-actual or attempted. Householders are uneasy, and with all due deference to the Police, whose valuable work in a be under-rated, it has been sugonce again to have recourse to drastic measures. A repetition of the raids on the known or suspected habitats of undesirables by Regiment, could not fail to be pro- rents. of her property.

those criminally inclined. situation is now quieter, and it is applaud those who do not in tax free for the half year ended the representatives, of friendly when the two will fly home to

in counselling their compatriots to abstain from open violence.

Whether or not Calcutta has learned a lesson from Hongkong matters not. The fact remains that by the adoption of similar methods that were so successful in Hongkong-raids on roughsthe forces of law and order are gaining the upper hand in Cal-

What Calcutta is doing now, and what Hongkong has previousby accomplished in the matter of weeding out undesirables, can surely be essayed once more here. In suggesting this, we are not for a moment blaming or criticising the Police in slightest degree. We desire co-operate with them to the fullest extent in their most difficult the Colony is worth anything at all at this juncture we feel con-It is still recalled with satis- fident that it will be duly conagitators munity generally, which is naturharbour none the worse for some fresh was at assurance that 'all 'that' can co-opera- crime is being done. And, final-

CHINESE CHARITY.

The practical nature of the cannot be denied that crime has Chinese is evident. It is found in been increasing. There has been all walks of life and the conditions a series of city burglaries; armed which life brings in its train. The robberies are more frequent than poor and the rich are the same during the period of the raids on almost in their manner of doing tical outlook there goes feelparticularly in Kowloon. Scarce- ing and friendliness; a spirit or desire to help—on practical lines. Hongkong recently has had two and Mr. Elsley Zeltlyn (instructed notable examples of Chinese benevolence on practical lines, made all the more interesting by reason Colony like Hongkong can never of the fact that Chinese, ladies are the originators of them. Only gested that the authorities ought recently these columns recorded the fact that a large procession of Chinese tenants paid just tribute to their landlady - a Chinese widow-who for forty years had the Police in conjunction with the made no attempt to increase the ductive of some weeding out of others have made most of the bad characters, besides exercising boom, this lady has not "bought Ling-hap (district magistrate of a deterrent effect generally on up the opportunity." Here then is a model example; an example Government and to all intents and Raids of this nature, as may be of citizenship in its highest form, purposes; detectives still fellow him; seen from to-day's cables, have and an act of charity or benehad an equally gratifying result volence which gives hope for the in Calcutta, which has been in the world. Another Chinese ladythroes of rioting between deceased-leaving a considerable Tak Hing, has arrived on the gun-Moslems and Hindus, accom- gum of money, has decreed that a panied by other crimes of large proportion of it shall go to violence, for over a week. The objects of a distinctly charitable authorities there have now nature—that it shall be used in strengthened the Police by the in- ameliorative work amongst Chinclusion of one hundred sergeants ese. Mencius has said that drawn from two regiments, and "Charity of heart is the noblest they have declared war on the gift of God. It may be easy to roughs. Moreover, the Police give when the purse is full to have been instructed to arrest all overflowing. It is not easy to let persons whose criminal records the heart dictate. Possession bring them within the Act dealing loften brings in its train a hardwith roughs, many of whom have ness and severity lacking in those Steam, Navigstion, Co., Ltd., Yuverde, M. Vandervelde, Foreign with his dismentled machine and been captured. As a result the whose possessions are small. Let

those who, in the hour of their prosperity think of orphans; those needing medicine; and those who, at odd times, are afflicted by typhoons, floods and famines.

STRANGE MEDLEY!

(Continued from Page 1.)

Mr. Zeitlyn also indicated that he was calling an expert witness: to prove that the writing on the labels of exhibits was the same. "Told It Was A Forgery."

At yesterday afternoon's hearing, His. Lordship and counsel for the defence made strong comment on the part which had been played in the initial proceedings of the alleged forgery on the Wing On Bank by Chan Sam, who communicated to the police information with regard to what he alleges he was told by the two defendants.

Witness was to have "acted as the Moslem and Hindu communi- attorney for the first defendant The Civing Thail ties to co-operate with the Police whilst the latter was away in eventually decided that if anything developed in regard to the civil case he and the second defendant were bringing against the Wing On Bank for the recovery of \$50,000 he would return from Peking.

Witness admitted having endeavoured to raise certain large sums of money for the carrying on of the case during the period in which it was thought that he might act as attorney for the first defendants Before this, witness alleges that he was told by the second defendant that, the money actually deposited with the Wing On Bank had been got back on a forged! document and that the one on which they were basing their claim against the Bank

was genuine. Witness admitted having had a legal training and he was crossexamined as to why with his legal knowledge he had anything more to do with the case when he knew it was a forgery. Witness replied that he did not intend to go on work. If our suggestion for a re- with the case but his endeavours vival of raids on undesirables in to raise the sums of money mentioned were in connection with taking evidence. In the interests of the defendant he had to attend court.

faction that during the period sidered in the same spirit, that to get 15 per cent. of the proceeds which made you endeavour to get the money?

Witness: No.

Mr. Alabaster: Were you to get judgment, for him in the court while he was absent?-Witness did not reply.

Your story is incredible. part of Au's claim that he was was a genuine book.

His Lordship: Why should Lam have made this confession about a forged book to you? . It was not necessary to the action. Why should he tell you that he had already got the money?-I don't know. I was to get 15 per cent for my trouble.

His Lordship: Was it to be for the trouble to your conscience for acting in connection with a forged document?

Counsel: Were you to supply evidence and act as plaintiff during his absence?-No, I was to take all the witnesses.

What witnesses?—They said

they had witnesses. Mr. F. C. Jenkin, appears with Mr. H. G. Sheldon for the prosecution (both instructed by Mr. Bulmer Johnson, Hastings, Dennys and Bowley). Mr. C. G. Alabaster by Mr. G. K. Hall Brutton and Mr. Leo d'Almada) appear for the reapective prisoners.

QUEER CASE.

UP-COUNTRY MAGISTRATE ON BAIL.

(From Our Own Correspondent.

Pakkai, Kongmoon, April 21. Under bail of \$150,000, Mr. Au San Wui) has been released. He was detained by order of the Canton

Mr. Yim Pok-kau, magistrate of boat "Kong Hon" to relieve Mr.

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London, April 27.

SHREDS AND PATCHES.

ling know.

When Rochdale, Town Council decided to form a municipal golf course w Councillor naked whether there would be a 19th hole.

The question was met with cries of "They only have 18 holes." Councilor: Well, I want to know if we are to have a 19th.

Councillor: I cannot answer that question, as I have never heard of a 19th hole on a golf course.

When Rochdale Council have studied golf a little more closel they will all be aware that the "19th hole" is the clubhouse bar, which players adjourn when the game has finished at the 18th.

Henry Ford? A competition between the two, like the story-telling competition between the mayor and the Marquis of Aberdeen, ought certainly to add to the galety of nations.

But Lord Dewar's best contribution to motoring literature was not his epigram—though he told very good one the other night. when he said that nowadays men will have their motors if they have money enough to keep body and car together-but his dog story.

He used to tell of a tramp who was plodding along the Bath Road when a motor-car passing him ran over a lurcher dog. The motorist. stopped and halled the tramp. "My poor fellow," he said, "I'm

very sorry. Would ten shillings be any consolation?" The tramp took the money, and as the motorist drove away he looked down at the unfortunate immo-

lated dog. "I wonder," he said, "whose dog it was?" Who Creates the

Mr. Alabaster: Was it a desire ed Mr. Justice: McCardie, speaking exercise his voice. of women's dresses; and he seemed surprised to hear that the fashions inundated with applications to are created by the Paris model build underground cellars, we shall houses, and that all the world know the reason. follows.

Why do women everywhere submit thus to the dictates of the To Immortality, most Parisian designer? It is a conven-Was tion to which they have submitted, in modern English poetry? proceeding on a forged book?—It have exceptional skill? "They well-known literary club gave the that there is an overwhelming Shirt." weight of evidence on his side. In Sir William said of the poet Hood

themselves pre-eminent. which goes to the production of a passed to immortality.

How do they know dress. There is also the making of The 19th Hole, golf who only Fan- the material and the dyeing of it and those can best be carried out when there is close co-operation. between manufacturer, dyer and artist-dressmaker. There are none who can make woollen materials as the English can; none who can bouch them in the fine mixtures of I wool and artificial silk, or in artificial silk alone. We should like to be sure that our Bradford manufacturers work as harmoniously with the Dyers! Association as the French manufacturers work with the French dyers. Even as it is, French critics have said that if the tastefully made British dresses which were displayed in the British section of the Paris Exhibition had been made of the incomparable materials which were displayed at. Wembley, Parisiah women would have gone mad to get them. But Has Lord Dewar for some reason this happy com-Whose Dog? any serious rival in bination of effort never took place, the manufacture of and another fine opportunity to show what British manufacturers can do was lost.

> Those who are being urged to culti-Demosthenes. vate the art of public speaking, and feel their own limitations may be interested in the early trials of the great Greek Orator. Demosthenes, we are told, conquered stammering by putting little pubble stones in his mouth, and so pronounced with open mouth, He had a small and soft. voice which he made louder by running up steep hills "uttering even with full breath some crations or verses that he had without book." The early writer quoted tells us that Demosthenes had a great looking glass. Standing before it he would learn and exercise himself "to pronounce his orations." He found that Satyrius. in repeating verses by Euripides. gave them quite another grace "with such a pronounciation and comely gesture . . . that Demosthenes thought them clean "Do the English | changed!" He thereupon built a shops create cellar nderground and would daily or follow the go down into it to fashion his fashions?" ask- gesture and pronounciation and to

figure of speech

or is it because the French really | A discussion on this point in a have the creative brains," said the paim to Sir William Watson, for his witness in this case; and we believe poem on Hood's "Song of the

skill of hand, eye for colour, the that with this theme "he stitched sense of design-in these the him such a royal robe, that Eastern French craftsmen have proved kings are poorlier habited." But. an equal tribute might, have been But this process of making up is paid to his "Bridge of Sighs," on only part of the skilled work which, as Sir William said, Hood

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His Excellency stated that he wished to work in harmony with all classes, and would do his best to promote the welfare of the

FOUL MURDER.

TWO AMERICAN SURVEYORS KILLED.

ROBBERY THE MOTIVE.

(Reuter's American Service.)

Buenos Aires, April 28. Two American citizens engaged about. It is stated that he will face in oil survey work have been found trial on charges of alleged receipt murdered near the Bolivian fron-

Robbery is believed to have been

EFFIGY BURNED.

the motive for the crime.

MUSSOLINI IN BAD ODOUR IN BELGIUM.

DENOUNCED IN SENATE. (Reuter's Service.)

Brussels, April 28. Referring in the Senate to the burning of the effigy of Signor The Directors of the P. & O. Mussolini in the village of Lal only remains for the leaders of filet hardships upon the poor, and March 81.

PARIS FLIGHT.

NON STOP JOURNEY FROM NEW YORK.

FRENCH "ACE'S" HOPES

(Reuter's American Service.)

New York, April 28. Captain Fonck, the French Ace," has arrived here and inspected the biplane that is being constructed for his proposed nonstop flight from New York to

He hopes to start at the end of June and cover the course of 3,600. miles in 35 hours.

The aeroplane will have three engines each of 425 horse-power, and carry fuel sufficient for a 4,500mile flight.

DANISH FLIGHT

BOTVED TO MEET COMRADE IN BANGKOK

The Bangkok Daily Mali of April 10 stated:-Lieutenant-Botved and his mechanic, Mr. Olsen, left the Don Muang Aerodrome to-day at 7.45 a.m. for-Hanoi. On their way to Tokyo they will stop at Canton and Shanghai. Yesterday afternoon the plane circled over Bangkok for a trial trip. Lieut. Herschend, who met with misfortune near Rangoon was to leave for Bangkok, to-day announce an interim dividend at Minister, amid applause, said that Lieut. Betved hopes to meet him the rate of 10 per cent per annimit such outrageous behaviour toward here on his return from Japan.

MEETINGS HELD AT FURIOUS PACE:

OPTIMISTIC NOTE.

(Reuter's Service.)

London, April 28.

A kaleidoscopie succession meetings of all parties concerned in the coal dispute all day long attained a furious apace toward midnight.

Mr S. Baldwin, Prime Minister. in the course of a few late hours. conferred with the owners. Trade Union Congress, and miners twice. Each was attended by unprecedented activity and led J. to an optimistic feeling, a promising formula being hammered

It is confidently asserted that a national basis for the negotiations. has been practically agreed to. though the national wage minimum to be represented on the Muni- law." is still open to question.

Subsidy Continuing.

London, Later The statements in the newspapers in regard to the coull negotiations are conflicting. " Some are hopeful and others are inclined to pessi-

The discussions will continue to-day.

One report anticipates the issue o of an order suspending the coal owners' new wage and condition proposals timed to operate at midnight on Friday, so that negotiations may be continued unhampered next week.

The State meanwhile is continuing the subvention for a limited periodi.

German Comment.

Berlin, April 28. Speaking at a meeting of German industrial and commercial representatives. Dr. Martin Luther, Chancellor, welcomed the British Coal Commission's rejection of the idea of continuing the coal subsidy, the serious effect of which on German could be gauged from the fact that the coal export from the Ruha was 1,350,000 tons in Murch compared with 1.600:000 tons im July last year, whilst 377,000 men were employed in the Ruhr in March compared with 423,000 in July last, and mines were still closing down or were working short time.

RUBBER NEEDS.

HOW AMERICA COUNTERS · CONTROL.

FEWER TYRES USED.

(Reuter's American Service.)

Washington, April 28. Declaring that the users of motor cars have reduced the consumption of types by about; 25 per cent. as the result of Mr. Hoover's campaign against the rubber monopoly, the Commerce Department, commenting on the revision of the British export restriction, has issued the following statement:-

"The continued price-fixing by the British Colonial authorities simply means the continued conservation in the use of rubber by Americana consumers and more activity in the reclamation of usedgubber and in securing our own sources of supply."

SOVIET PLANS.

COMMUNICATIONS IN MONGOLIA.

CHINESE OPPOSED.

(Reuter's Service.)

Shanghai, April 29:

A Japanese news agency reports that the Soviet Government is planning to control communications in Mongolia by constructing railways connecting Urga with the Siberian lines, and is already negotiating with the Mongollan Government thereanent.

political circles are strongly opposing the project.

PERUVIAN POUND

FALL DISTURBS COMMERCIA COMMUNITY.

DEARER IMPORTS.

(Reuter's American Service.)

Lima, April 28. The President, the Minister of Finance, and the President of the Chamber of Commerce discussed the fall of the Peruvian pound. Merchants are very disturbed at the advance in prices, particularly

in imported articles.

DETRIMENTAL.

BRITISH FOREIGN OFFICE AND SHANGHAL

CHINESE ASPIRATIONS.

(Reuter's Service.)

London, April 29.

In the House of Commons, the suggestion that three Chinese members should be appointed to the Municipal Council in Shanghai at an early date, and that the Government should consider desirability of giving the Chinese representation in the Internationa Settlement in proportion to their rate payments; was made by Mr. Barker (Labourite, Abertillery) in the form of a question.

Replying thereto, Sir Austen Chamberlain, Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, said that he fully sympathised with the na- Fifty per cent, must vote in its turnel desire of the Chinese element | favour for the measure to become cipality. He hoped that as the Chinese gained experience in the arts of governing a great city, means wobld be found of satisfying their Begitimate aspirations for a greater share in the administration tion of nationalities on the the results of the preliminary re-Chinese and foreign interests con- thus confiscated.

Ratepayers! Decision.

The foreign ratepayers of the Internation Settlement at Shanghali adopted by an almost unanimous vote on April 14. a resolution brought forward by the Council which read:-"

"That in the opinion of the meeting the participation Chinese residents in the government of the Settlement is desirable; and that the Council be hereby authorised and instructed to make forthwith representations to the powers concerned with a view to securing the addition of three Chinese Members at an early date."

Some, days previous to the Meeting notice was given of an amendment poposed by Mr. l. K. Kentwell, and seconded by Mr. Russell B. S. Chen: That instead of the words:-

"with a view to securing the addition of three Chinese members at an early date," there besubstituted the words:-- "with a view to hastening the election to the Council of Chinese members with due regard to the amount of taxes paid by the Chinese ratepayers of this Settlement."

This amendment, when put to the meeting, was lost by an overwhelming majority, only some six ratepayers out of about five hundred present, according it their support. The next step to be taken is prescribed by Art XXVIII of the Shanghai Land Regulations, which

"" Hereafter should any corrections be requisite in these Regulations, or should it be necessary to determine on further rules. or should doubts arise as to the construction of or powers conferred thereby, the same must be consulted upon and settled by the Foreign Consuls and Local Chinese Authorities, subject to confirmation by the Foreign Representatives and Supreme Chinese Government at Peking."

ROCKEFELLER WITHDRAWS. LIBERAL OFFER.

RESULT OF BICKERING.

(Reuter's American Service.)

New York, April 25. Mr. J. D. Rockefeller's offer to Egypt has been withdrawn by his

stated :- The Press publishes The agency adds that Chinese statement by Mr. J. D. Rockefeller, Jun, that he has authorised his representative in Egypt to withdraw his offer to establish an Egyptian museum, if necessary, in order to end the controversy among Egyptians whether it is acceptable. Meanwhile, a revised offer, based on suggestions of Ziwar Pasha, is being forwarded to Egypt/]

MANILA FLIGHT.

SPANISH AIRMEN ARRIVE AT HANOL

(Reuter's Service.)

The Spanish airmen have arrived

CIDENTAL STREET

FROPOSED CONFISCATION OF PROPERTY.

A BILL AND A PLEBISCITE.

(Reuter's Service.)

The Government Coalition parties have falled to effect a compromise regarding the confiscation of exa Socialist Communist Bill domanding the entire confiscation of such property without compensa-

The Bill has not the slightest chance of adoption.

After its rejection, probably tomorrow, the Bill will be submitted to a plebiscite of the people.

Kaiser's Chances.

Nauen, March 19.

The German Social Democrats of the Settlement; but a dwastic to-day, introduced a Bill in the chance in the existing regime, as Reichstag demanding the complete would be involved by the introduction of the property of the tion of the principle of representa- former reigning families, following Municipality in proportion to the ferendum in which 12,000,000 perrates they paid would render the sons took part. The Bill provides election of an efficient Municipal for the building of hospitals and Council extremely difficult and cultural institutions with the would be detrimental alike to the money derived from the property

It is now up to the nation to decide in a nation-wide plebiscite whether or not this Bill of the Social Democrats will go into effect. The Bill is certain to get the support of at least the Communists who had already moved a similar Bill some time ago. But in the meantime a number of revelations regarding the enormous demands, of the former reigning houses has greatly stirred up the feelings of the nation.



Ex-Kaiser: Wilhelm:

former ruling princes of Germany, which was defended by 6,000 Motor Car, noon. including the former Kaiser, who reigned over as many States in the old Empire, be awarded 3,000,000;-000 gold marks for the crown properties taken from them during the revolution? Or shall these princes be considered by the German Republic to be merely private citizens whose estates shall be liquidated in favour of the people?

The Centriats and Democrats until recently tried to avoid a popular contests for fear that it might be turned into a political struggle-an issue of Republic versus Monarchy. While not favouring the return of the the work of its Princes, and that settlements. they deserve gratitude. Yet the unity of the Socialist and Communist parties on the proposal of seizure of the former royal properties, the favourable reception of the proposal in the country and the stormy denunciation of the settlement suggested by the Prussian State, show that Wilhelm's chances of receiving his claimed compensation are not of the best.

Insatiably Greedy.

Berlin, later. Violent language was used in the Reichstag on the first reading of the Bill to confiscate ex-Rulers'

property without compensation. The Socialist Deputy, Herr Rosenfeld, amid constant inter-[A New York cable of April 7 | ruptions from the Right, pleaded for the Bill on the ground that the ex-Princes were insatiably greedy and responsible for the German

people's misfortunes... The lies and terrorism German National leader, Count Westarp, declared that the agitation for the Bill. was carried on with fantastic lies and terrorism.

Uproar on the Left whilst the Right Parties, shouted: "Keep quiet in the synagogue."

Why Kaiser Fled.

Count Westerp declared that the ex-Kaiser did not flee to Holland owing to fear but because he believed that Germany would thereby get better peace terms and because he believed President Wilson's

When a Communist, Deputy rose to speak for the Bill the Nationals. and People's Party members left the House as a protest.

PARTY PAWNS.

CHANCELLOR REPLIES TO HIS

A WINSTONIAN CLAIM.

Criticis.

(Router's Service.)

London, April 28.

In the House of Commons, unperturbed by the vehemence of the eriticism. Mr. Winston Churchill, Rulers" property the Reichstag | Chancellor of the Exchequer, retherefore has opened a debate on plying to the Budget debate. serenely voiced his inability remember any Budget that had incurred such weak. disunited, and contradictory discursive, opposition. He claimed that more nearly virtually agreed with the Budget than any in the past quarter of a century. (Laughter

> and cheers). He welcomed the discussion of all interests on the betting tax. He would make the tax work as simply as possible.

As regards the stabilisation of Parliament would be able to re- Corps Rifle Meeting, 9.15 p.m. pudiate the guarantee, but the fact that a positive step was taken would act as a practical deterrent; players" exhibition matches passage of time these matters of Imperial consolidation would more and more cease to be pawns in Party controversy.

BELGIUM'S TRADE.

POSSIBLE RECOGNITION OF SOVIET.

STATEMENT IN SENATE.

(Reuter's Service.)

Brussels, April 28. In the Senate the Foreign Minister, M. Vandervelde, said that one of his aims was to expand Belgium's foreign trade.

At present there was no question of the de jure recognition of the Soviet, but there might be commercial recognition if it was possible without causing hardship to those most vitally interested.

DRUSES REBELS.

SIX THOUSAND IN DEFENCE OF SUEIDA.

FRENCH TRIUMPH.

(Reuter's Service.)

Paris, April 28. reported from Beirut that eleven battalions participated in The question is shall the 22 the capture of Sueida on April 25, Room, one seven-seater "Marmon"

> The French losses are stated to have been 80 killed and 270 wounded.

The rebel casualties were heavy. WAR DEBTS.

AMERICA CLEARING HER

CALENDAR

MORE MONEY FROM EUROPE (Reuter's American Service.)

Washington, April 28. The Senate by 54 votes to 17 has approved of the Czecho-Slovakian Wilhelm blend of Divine Right; agreement for funding its debt at many Germans are convinced that \$185,000,000, thereby clearing the Bar re-opens to-day. whatever Germany is, or was was Senate's calendar, of war debt

> Italian Agreement. Washington, Later. President Coolidge has signed the Italian debt agreement.

Shadows Before.

COMING EVENTS ANNOUNCE

Entertainments.

IN THE MAIL!

April 29-Queen's Theatre "The Shooting of Dan McGrew." April 29-Star Theatre: "The Unknown Purple!" April 29-World Theatre:

"Lorna Doone." April 80 Star Theatre: Dick Norton presents "The New Globe Trotters, 9.15 p.m.

April 29-St. Andrew's Young Men's Club will stage "The Perfect Husband" as a finale to their winter social gatherings. Apr. 30-May 1-Queen's Theatre:

The Moscow State Ballet present The Fire Bird at 9.15 p.m. May 1-Repulse Bay Hotel, May

Day Carnival May 2-Star Theatre, The New Globe Trotters," Matinee, 5.30 p.m. May 2-3 -- Queen's Theatre: The Moscow Ballet presents "The

Disaster of Dionysius" at 9:15 p.m. May 7-Smoking Concert at Imperial Preferences, the Chan-Volunteer Headquarters and districellor admitted that another bution of prizes won at recent | THE TELEGRAPHIC THE AND THE ANOTHER BUTION OF PRIZES WON AT RECENT | THE PRIZE REPORTED BY

Sports. April 29-Filipino lawn tennis whereas he hoped that with the H.K.C.C. ground cancelled owing to unfit state of the ground ... April 29-Hongkong F.C. v. Kow-

> "A" ground, 5.15 p.m. May 1-"Extra" race meeting of the Hongkong Jockey Club, Happy

loon F.C. H.K.F.C. ground, 5.15 p.m.

South China v. Police, Sockumpco

Valley, 3 p.m. May 1-Hongkong Police Boxing tournament at Volunteer Headquarters. . 9 p.m.

May 1-Fourth annual athletic Sports meeting of Cheung Chau Govt. (district) School, on the island football ground, 11.30 a.m. May 2-Fourth annual athletic sports of the South China Athletic Association on H.K.F.C. ground, Happy Valley.

May 2-Fanling Hunt will meet at Lok-ma-chau cross roads at 10

May 6-Hongkong inter-school athletic, sports at the Hongkong. Football Club Ground, Happy Valley, 1.45 p.m.

May 6-7-Royal Artillery Athletic meeting at U.S.R.C. ground, Kowloon, starting at 2 p.m. daily. May 8-Annual athletic sports of the Victoria Recreation Club.

Company Meeting. May 18-Forty-fifth meeting of shareholders of the Canton Insurance Office. Ltd., at Messrs. Jardine, Matheson's offices, noon

Auction. May 3-At Lammert Bros., Sales

Miscellaneous.

April 29 Meeting of British merchants in the Baliroom of Government. House to discuss best methods of combining maximum efficiency of the H.K.V.D. Corps. with minimum interference with business requirements 4.30 p.m. April 30-May 6-Great Silk Sale

at D. Chellaram's silk store, SSA, Queen's Roud Central. April 30-Annual, meeting of Engineer's Institution in the In-

stitution buildings, 6 p.m. May 1-Opening of Hongkong Hotel New Restaurant, 16 Des Vieux Road, Central, with meals. a la carte at all hours: May 1-Hongkong Hotel Public

May 5-Hongkong Benevolent Society holds Jumbie sale. May 7-Lt.-Col. W. A. Edmendes; D.S.O., R.A., and Officers Royal Artillery, Hongkong, will be At Home to friends from 3 to 6 p.m.

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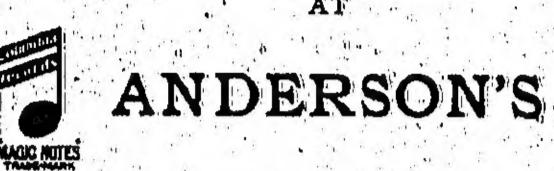
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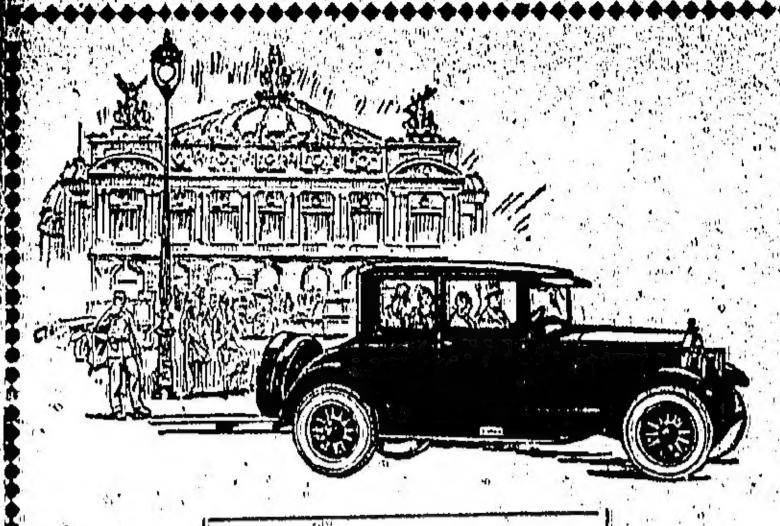
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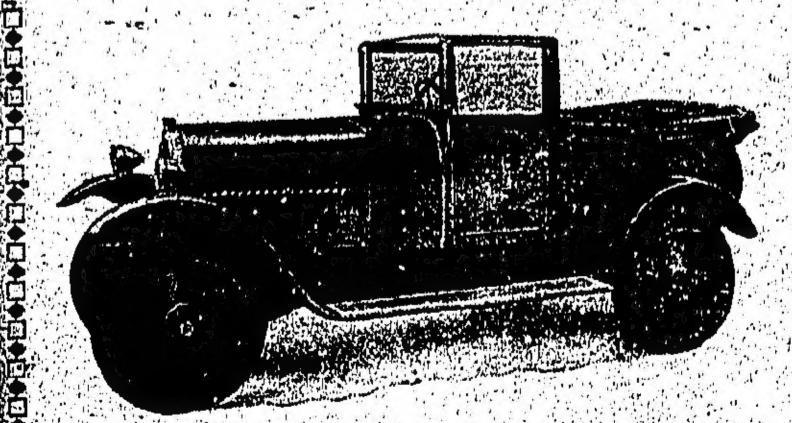
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On case of enteric fever and shade. one of puerperal fever were reported on Tuesday. Both the patients: are Chinese:

(town members) was held at Kong- soil. moon on April 20 to discuss various. matters, says the "China Mail" correspondent at Rakkali.

tive Council a proposal for a medi-

Chamber of Commerce on April 8, Mr. W. Haffenden (Syme and Co.) the Vice-Chairman for the year.

and the British-American Tobacco at a house in Shamshuipo. Co., Ltd., have each sent donations of £105 to the funds being collected ********** farming may be taught.

> A case of considerable interest to broking firms in the Straits ment was reserved.

Bangkok has been complaining perature rose to 92 deg in the

Successful experiments have been carried out on Caylon ten estates with a view to solving the A meeting of the Kuomintang problem of the denudation of the

principal of the Singapore Chinese: High School, has been appointed \$1.50. The Government of Madras principal of the Confucian School intend placing before the Legisla on Petaling Hill, Kuala Lumpur.

cal school for women, involving a Notwithstanding assurances salaries the sum of £1,862 per cost of from 81/2 to 9 lakhs of from the Philippine health ser-At the meeting of the Commit- | both official and private; indicate in charge who receives £1,865, toe of the Bangkok International that the epidemic is growing worse.

The seizure of a large quantity was unanimously reelected the of literature dealing with Triad forest fire which broke out in Chairman of the Chamber. Mr. G. activities was mentioned at the Yakiyama village, Hiroshima pre-Kluzer and Mr. P. M. Lortee are Kowloon Magistracy yesterday when Det.-Inspector. Pincott brigade and villages fought for charged nine persons alleged to be hours but were unable to check Mesars. Alfred Holt and Co. concerned in organising a society the Blaze. No deaths were re-

The annual report of the Sinfor the development of the Imperial gapore Y.M.C.A., shows an over-College of Tropical Agriculture, draft of \$7,748, but reports good Trinidad. These donations, to progress in the educational, social, gether with a sum of £15,000 re- and athletic activities of the Assocently granted by the Imperial ciation. The difficulties caused by Government, will be devoted to the the loss of six tennis courts and building of an hostel for the stu- long stoppages at the swimming denta, a i the" provision of an pool have been overcome, and the estate where the business side of Association now have an excellent sports ground, tennis courts, and pavilion at Telok Ayer.

The strength of the British Settlements and F.M.S. was heard troops in Malaya, as presently fixbefore Mr. G. A. Hereford in the ed, shows little alteration accord-District Court, Penang, last week. ing to the estimates for 1926-27. when Dr. P. C. Temple, Medical The Royal Artillery Heavy Com-Officer, Teluk Anson, sued Arrol pany will number 261 of all ranks and Co. for \$500 as damages for the artillery must be increased as alleged breach of a contract, dated the naval base expands—a battalion November 17, 1925, to buy for his of infantry, 881 of all ranks; comaccount 2,000 shares in the Temer | pany of Royal Engineers, 9 officers loh Coconut and Rubber Estate and 46 men; 2 company of the Limited cum all dividends and Hongkong Singapore Brigade rights from the date of the contract. Royal Artillery, 120 of all ranks; Plaintiff alleged that defendants and detachments of the Royal Army failed to deliver to him at par the Service Corps, Royal Army Medical rights on the shares, the market Corps, Royal Army Ordance Corps, price of which at the time of the and other departmental troops, alleged breach was \$1,500 thereby bringing the total up to 1,430 of causing him a loss of \$500. Judg- all ranks and arms, as against 1,351 was rescued and his wound was in the year about to close.

A group of Chinese business of the heat. Last week the tem- men have arrived in Tokyo and are to spend several days in Tokyo and in other cities of the Empire studying general business conditions and methods in Japan.

Commencing May 1st the rates for wireless messages to the river steamers Lungshan, "Taishan" and "Kinshan" will be reduced from Mr. K. Y. Doo, formerly 50 cents per word to 15 cents per word with minimum charge of

The naval staff at Wei-hai-wei, consisting of six officials, receive in annum; at Singapore the nava vice that the islands are free from listaff receives in salaries \$5,714 for cholera, reports from the provinces, six persons, including the captain

> Fifteen hundred acres of timberland were "levelled by a fecture. Japan. A naval fire

> When summoned at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday for failing to repair a defective water pipe at the rear of his house; a Chinese landlord created a surprise by stating that he had already been fined \$10 on the summons last week. An adjournment was made for investigations to be made...

. A Court of Inquiry is to sit at the local Marine Court at 10.80 a.m. on Tuesday, May 4 to investigate the circumstances attending the collision on April 18, between the Indo-China sis. "Yatshing" (now in Kowloon Dock) and the O.S.K. "Tacoma Maru" (now undergoing repairs a

Canton boycott pickets fired on a native craft in Canton River on Tuesday night, when passengers were proceeding to the "Lungshan" to sail for Hongkong. A Chinese accountant, who was returning to the Colony, after worshipping his ancestors tombs "up-country," was wounded in the hand. He dressed on board the steamboat.

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Former residents of Hongkong. in the persons of Mr. W. H. L Warrener and Mr. J. S. McCann have distinguished themselves in the Kobe A.D.C.'s production "Pickles."

Whittemore, manager of the Kobe branch of the International Banking Corporation was burgled on April 20, when a number of valuable rings belonging to Mrs. Whittemore were taken.

planting in the Larut District," has been appointed Secretary of the Ipoh Gymkhana Club in succession planting billet in Johore.

Mr. R. H. R. Wade, Commissioner of Customs; who recently passed through Shanghal on returning ther at the Customs Club to wish from leave, has been appointed to their late O.C., Capt. A. J. Hope, succeed Mr. William MacDonald as the Commissioner of Customs, for Kiaochow Territory:

only woman to head a diplomatic of esteem from the company. been officially recalled as Soviet, "Hakusan Maru" for England. Minister to Norway. She will be succeeded by A. M. Makara, now The forthcoming wedding is ancounsellor of the Kome Embassy. being relieved at her own request. work among the Russian poor.

The many friends in Singapore of Mrs. C. H. Brown, nee Walker, sister of Lady Guillemard, will learn with regret of her recent bereavement, her husband, Cecil Hew Brown, M.A. having died from heart failure while out. The Rev. Shirley Hall Nichols, police changes in Kuais Lumpur with the Oakley Hounds, near a Missionary in Japan since 1911, recently. Mr. Kinder, A.F.P. Bedford, Mrs. Brown, who stayed of the Protestant Episcopal Church Chief Police: Officer's Office has for some time at Government in America, was consecrated proceeded home on long leave. House, Singapore, and made many Bishop of the Kioto, diocose of Mr. J. E. Riley, Inspector Rallway friends here, was married two Nippon Se Ko Kwai, on Tuesday, Police, has been transferred to the years ago, Her late husband was April 18, in Holy Trinity Church, central station as Chief Inspector, a master at Bedford College, and Kloto The Rt. Rev. John McKlan Inspector Poundell has been transwas a well-known sculptor. He D.D. of Tokyo was the consecrate lerred from Raud for the Depot exhibited regularly at the Royal king bishop. He was assisted by Inspector Yeop Caman, aftached to Academy, and designed severel war Bishops Motodate Heaslett and the Central Station, has been memorials, including the memorial Relianider of Tokyo, Blahop transferred to the Detective Corps which memori Vatends on opcossis, Histor Basil of Rose Carens over dules as

A. K. McDonnell's Dodge The Rev. Keppel Carnier has Mr. S. R. Waterlow, C.B.E., the been appointed by His Exceelency new British Minister to the the Governor to be an unofficial Siamese Court, left London, by the Trustee of Penang Free School, P. and O. s.s. "Mantua," on April The Rev. A. B. Champion, the vice the Hon. Mr. W. H. Thorne 28 and is expected to arrive in

> Mr. Charles C. Reade, who underwent an operation in Singapore last month has returned to Kuala similar capacity. Lumpur in much better health. He has resumed duty as Government . The marriage of the daughter Town: Planner: 15

> Mr. John Naysmith, of the office staff of Dunlop Plantations, Ltd., son of H. H. the Sultan of Pahang, is leaving Malacca at the end of this month to take up a planting ceremonies will last to June 2. The appointment with Sungkai Chumor festivities will include a polo Rubber Estates, Ltd.

tary of the Aneta Fress Bureau, side shows. The invitation and Batavia, will be proceeding on programme are beautifully printed. Mr. T. I. Brocklebank, who was leave about the middle of June next. Mr. J. Edgar, formerly agent of the Maintz Productionhandel at Batavia, has been ap- for Jardine, Matheson and Co., Ltd. to Mr. A. F. B. Livesay, who left pointed a member of the managepoh some weeks ago to take up ment of the Bureau, as from the 15th instant.

The members of the Shanghai Customs Company gathered togeand Mrs. Hope good-by and goodluck on their Home leave. As the present O.C., Capt. Hendry was unavoidably absent Lt. Mme. Alexandra Kollantay, the Ashtlowne presented a small token mission in a foreign capital, has Capt. and Mrs. Hope left by the

nounced of Mr. Walter John Smith Singapore branch of the Vacuum It is said that Mme. Kollantay is Key, civil engineer, of the Port Oil Co. and of Helmond, Holland Development Department, residing and M'dlle J. C. E. M. Stevens, als so that she may engage in social at No. 2A, Cambay Building, Kow- of Helmond. The ceremony wa loon, to Miss A. B. Macfarlane, assistant mistress, Education De- the presence of the friends of th partment, residing at Kingsclere, Kowloon; and Mr. Francisco Maria Franco, of No. 7, Nanking Street, to a lunch at the bridegroom's re Kowloon, to Miss Celeste Julia Castro, of St. Joseph's Buildings.

Penang on May 19. From Penang he will take train to Bangkok. Mr. Greg, the previous Minister, has been transferred to Rumania in a

of H. H. the Sultan of Perak. Yang Mulia Raja Fatimah, to Yang Mulia Tengku Abu Baker took place on April 25 and the tournament, football matches meng' lunchor, a fish drive, Mr. H. van Witzenburg, Secre- hockey match, water sports, and in black and yellow on white sating

> Mr. A. E. Smith, Kobe manager and Mrs. Smith sailed from Kobe on April 15, on the s.s. 'Empress of Asia" for Hongkong, From Hongkong, they left for England via Australia and Capetown. They expect to reach England in August, and will not return to Japan until April, 1927. Mr. Smith was Chairman of the board of directors of Kobe International Hospital. A farewell dinner was given at the Kobe Club in hi

A pretty Dutch wedding took place at the Cathedral of The Good Shepherd, Singapore between M. F. J. J. van Nuzen, of the performed by Father Ruaudel, I bride and bridegroom. guests were afterwrads entertaine sidence in Gilstead Road.

There have been a number of to officers and men of the Camel Hamilton of Nagova Bishop Maide Brincho Mr. Halies A.C.P. has

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LOCAL RUGGER.

INTERNATIONAL MATCH TO BE FIXED.

FOUR COUNTRIES IN.

A local international rugger match has been fixed for May 15. The opposing sides will be: England and Wales.v. Scotland and brelands

Although arrangements are" in the hands of the Hongkong Rugby Football Club, the match will be flor the whole Colony.

Members of both branches of the Services will be included for selection. It is understood that Commander Mackenzie is likely to skipper the Scotland-Ireland fifteen Further details will be announced

in due course.

"LEAGUE POINTS.

Soccer babes give up to CHAMPIONS:

TO-DAY'S FIXTURES.

Yesterday, the Club de Recroic 6the bubes of the senior division of the Höngkong Football League) scratched, their match with the champions othe 1 East Surrey Regiment, who may only retain their little for a very short while,)

As will be seen from the accompringing tuble, the soldiers get back on terms in their nace to prevent-Kowloom . P.C. from annexing the double—the Shield and the League.

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However, there are two fixtures. down for decision this, afternoon, They both commence at 5.15 ping as follow:-

Hongkong L.F.C. v. Kowloom F.C., F.K.F.C. ground (referee. Mo. F. R. Smith).

South China v. Police, Sockumpoo "A" ground (referee, Mr Atkinson).

Should Kowloon win, they become champions. Should they draw, the Surreys must win their last maining) match to tie (and, presumably, to play off).

TENNIS "STARS." EXHIBITION MATCHES OFF.

YESTERDAY'S TRIAL.

exhibition lawn tennis matches in which the Philippine Davis: Cup team were to have played against leading representatives of the Colony, have been cancelled because the court is not fit for play.

Yesterday, the visitors had some practice on the Naval Yard hard courts. Barredo played with S. A. Rumjahn (joint doubles champion Brighton College won the quarter of Hongkong and one of our leading singles players) but rain prevented the match (fixed for one set) going further than one game, which went to the Hongkong lad, on Barredo's service.

Of the various members of the teum, their mission, a etc., the "Philippines Herald" says :--

nutional singles champion; Francisco: Aragon is the undefeated national singles champion; Rafael Gonzales is chptain and manager of the Davis Cup team. Don' Fausto Barredo, who will accompany the team as far as Japan; were only able to cross the home and Guillermo Aragon, who with line on one occasion, they had

posed of Guillermo and Francisco with the United Services saw Aragon. Rafael Gonzales, the well- both sides strongly represented known tennis enthusiast, has been and produced some high class selected to accompany the Aragon rugby, a good game ending in a brothers to serve in the capacity victory for the Quins by 28 points of cantain and manager of the P. I. to 12. delegation; and will be the third Cardiff and Swansea, old Welsh member of the delegation. he a

tional singles champion, with his 3 at Swansea little more than a father Don Fausto Barredo will month ago, registered another accompany the team as far as win by 18 points to 11. Japan where Manuel will play in tournaments with the Aragon brothers. Don Fausto is going on the Navy at soccer by three goals. a pleasure trip.

INTER-SCHOOL SPORTS.

The Hongkong inter-school athletic sports which were post Lok-ma-chau cross roads at 10 a.m. | Cincinstii poned on account of rain, will Saturday being "an extra meet- Philadelphia take place at the Hongkong Foot- ing" day (Jockey Club) there 12 no Brooklyn ball Club ground, Happy Valley, meet. on Thursday, May 6, commencing Joint Masters Mr. H. Birkett, Boston

2,000 GUINEAS.

"HOT" FAVOURITE RUNS SECOND.

COLORADO FIRST.

(Reuter's Service.)

London, April 28. The Two-Thousand Guineus (one mile, ht Newmarket) resulted :-Coronach 2.

Mineteen ran. Won by 5 lengths: 3 lengths between second and third.

Starting prices were:-100/8 against Colorado: 5/4 against Coronachy 10/1, against Apple Place betting was: -7/2 against

[Note: The race was won hat year by Manna, owned by Mr. H. E., Morriss of Shanghai.

Colorador, "9/4" against Apple



Woolavington, who won the Derby in 1922 with Captain Cuttle but has yet to add his name to the list of winners of the first classic of the Home feat racing season.

HOME NOTES.

TWO THOUSAND GUINEAS FAVOURITE.

AHEAD OF THE MAIL.

London, April 17. Lord Woolavington's Coronach at 4-1 is favourite for the Two Thousand Guineas, which is to be run at Newmarket on the 28th of this month. Sir Abe Bailey's Lex is second favourite at 15-2; and in this connection it is interesting to recall that, after winning the Champagne Stakes at Doncaster last Coronach was beaten by Lex in the Middle Park Stakes a month later. Since the autumn, by all accounts, Lex has made excellent progress and has grown into an impressive three-year old colt. Colorado is priced at 9-1 and Harpagon at 100-7.

[The result is given elsewhere

on this page.] Public School Athletics. Bedford School won the annual athletic championships of the Public Schools, scoring 33 points to the 16 scored by Charterhouse and the 15 scored by Eton. The champions secured first place in the steeplechase event and also provided the winner of the half mile. City of London furnished the first man home in the sprint, mile and Harrow won the mile; Eton were first in the hurdles. The mile walk was won by Grocers'a Bedford Modern School won the pole jump, Charterhouse were first in the high jump and Southall secured the long jump.

Public Schools Rackets. Wellington and Harrow met during the week in the final of the Manuel Barredo is this year's Public Schools rackets championship, Wellington winning by

four games to three. Rugby Results. Blackheath were visitors to Leicester to-day and met with a decisive reverse for, while they his brother, will defend the P. I. four tries, one converted, regiscolours in the Davis Cup matches, tered against them.

"The Davis Cup team, is com- The meeting of the Harlequins

civals, met at Cardiff, where the lables stood at:-Manuel, Barredo, this years' na- home side, who won by 9 points to

In a friendly match this afternoon the Corinthians defeated to one. "Singapore Free Press."

FANLING HUNT.

The hounds of the Fanling Hunt will meet on Sunday, May 2, at St. Louis

Dr. F. Pierce Grove.

DAVIS CUP.

AUSTRIA WILL PROBABLY WITHDRAW.

FRICTION OVER DATE:

(Reuter's Service.)

Vienna, April 28. Austria will probably withdraw from the Davis Cup tournament as: up to now it is impossible to agree on the date on which she will play against South Africa in London.

HOME RUGGER. TEST RESULTS AHEAD OF THE MAIL.

BLACKHEATH BEATEN.

(via Colombo.)

London, April 10. The results of the principal rugby matches played to-day are as follow:-

Birkenhead Park 28, Leicester 16. team defeated the Oxford and Bristol 15, Harlequins 8, Cardiff, 28, Blackheath 20. Newport 22, Plymouth 8, Llanelly 6, Aberavon 8. Cross Keys 21, Neath 13. Northampton 38, Old Alleynians

Pentypool 19, Swansea 0 Coventry 22, Birmingham 0. Paris Beats London. Paris, April 11a In a rugby match, Paris bent

London by 11 points to 8. HOME SOCCER.

> LATEST RESULTS AND TABLES.

> > IN THE LEAGUE.

(Reuter's Service.)

London, April 28 League football matches played (home team given first) resulted:-

Division I. Manchester United L. Cardiff City 0. Bolton I, The Arsenal L. Division III (North). Durham City 2, Wrexham 1.

As will be seen from the accompanying revised tables, the above matches have no bearing on championships of relegation.

Division I.

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Team. R. W. D. "1	L. F. A. Pts
Hudd'sfield 41 23 11 7	
Arsenal41 21 8 12 Sunderland 42 21 6 15	84 63 51
Sheffleld U.41 19 715	
Bury41 19 7 15	
Aston Villa. 42.16 12 14	86 76 4
Solton W41 17 10 14	75 74 4
Liverpool41 14 15 12	68 61 4
Manch. Un41 18 6 17	63 71 4
Blackburn42 15 11 16	
Newcastle U41 15 10 16	81 73 4
Everton41 II 18 12	
WBromwich41 16 8 17	77 .75 40
Birmingham41 16 8 17	66 78 40
Tottenham 41 15 9 17	65 75 39
Cardiff City 41 16 7 18	60 72 30
Leicester 42 14 10 18	46
West Ham. 41 15 7 19	63 74 37
M'chester C.41 12 11 18	
Leeds U41 13 8 20	
Burnley 41 12 10 19	
Notts County 41 12 7 22	50 72 3
Division III (Nor	th).
	and a

						Goal	
	P.	W.	D.	L	F.	A. P	ts.
	Bradford41	26	7	8	97	42	50
9	Grimsby41	25	Q	. 7	00	40	50
	Rochdale41	26	5	10	ICO	57	37
	Chesterfield 41	24	5	12	QA	12	2
ı	Halifax41	17	11	13	51	48	45
	Nelson41	16	III	TA	87	67	
	Doncaster41	16	TI	TA	80	70	
1	Ashington41	16	11	14	60	-6	
	Hartlepools Al	17	8	16	77	72	
	Hartlepools.41 Tranmere41	18	6	17	60	81	4
1	Crewe41	17	R	76	ST.	EO	44
*	N. Brighton 41	17	7	77	60	22	
	Durham41	17	6	TR	60	70	4
	Rotherham 41	17	6	10	67	000	40
1	Country 41	16		10	72	70	25
1	Coventry41 Wigan41	12	LT	17	67	AR.	30
1	Lincoln41	-2		20	64	. 90	3/
1	Accrington 41	16	3	20	~~	707	3/
	Wroxham41	10	3	20		102	35
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	Southport41	-11	10	20	59	.00	3
	Walsall41	IÔ	0	25	57	105	20
	Barrow41	O	4	31	40	97	IC
	Charles Town	1				. 10	
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U.S. BASEBALL LEAGUES.

On the morning of April 24, the major U.S. baseball league

American	League.	1. 4.
Water and St. W	. L.	
Cleveland	5 2	. 10
New York	5 3	
Detroit	4 . 3	1,20
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Boston	4	
Philadelphia	8 6	18.0
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NEWBURY SPRING CUP

HALF LENGTH VICTORY

RESULT.

(via Colombo.)

London, April 10 The result of the Newbury Spring Cup is as follows:

Rockfire Purple Shade 2 Warden of the Marches ... 8

Starting prices:-100 to Rockfire: 100 to 8 Purple Shade; 11 to 2 Warden of The Marches. Fifteen ran. Rockfire won by half a length.

head separated second and

(via Colombo.)

Baltimore, April 11. Cambridge lacrosse team, 14-0.

TRAFFIC.

BIG SEIZURE ON A STEAMER.

COOK PLEADS GUILTY.

Sitting together at the Kowloo Magistracy yesterday, Mr. J. H. B Nihill and Major C. Willsomodeult with an arms case in which Chinese cook on the s.s. "Lycaon was charged with unlawful possession of 50 revolvers, eight mauser pistols, three Luger pistols and 5.904 rounds of ammunition

Evidence of the arrest of the accused as he was lowering a sack containing a part of the arms over the ship's side was given by a sergeant. The accused was then said to have disclosed the hiding place

of the remainder of the arms. Pleading guilty to the charge. accused was sent to prison for four years with hard labour.

HIGHWAY ROBBERY

INCIDENT NEAR MOUNT DAVIS.

A Chinese living at Felix Villax. Pokfulam, was the victim of a highway robbery according to a report made to the police.

He states that he was stopped by two men who appeared to be Northern Chinese near the military path leading to Mount Davis. One of the men threatened him with a dagger and they stole a sum of \$1.50 from his pockets.

RUBBER PRICES.

We are indebted to Messrs Carroll Bros., for the following:-Allenbys \$3:25 Alor Gajahs 2.00 Amalgamated Malays 4.25 Ayer Moleks 2.90 Ayer Panas 14.50 Balgownies 470 Brogas 1.75 Bukit Jelotongs 1.20 Bukit Katils 1.30 Changkat Serdangs ... 9.90 Connemaras 2.70 Glenealies 3.10 Indragiris 11 25 Jimahs 2.70 Kedalis 4.50 Kempas 10.25 Kuala Sidims 4.00 Lunas 4:40 Malaka Pindas 3 10 Malakoffs 5 00 Mandai Tekongs Mayfields IS OO Mentakabs New Serendahs Pajams 14.50 Punggors Sandycrofts Scudais 3.15 Sungei Bagans Tapahs 31.25 Tambalaks Tekik Ansons ... 15.00 United Malaccas

2.90

Interim. Glenealies 15%, Sunger Bagans

Utan Simpans

Price of Raw Rubber

WAR ON ROUGHS.

CALCUITA RIOTING AREA QUIETER.

OVER 400 CASUALTIES

Calcutta, later. Sir Hugh Stephenson, a member of the Executive Council of Bengal has sent a letter to the President The John Hopkins University of the European Association state ing that the staff of Sergeants in the Calcutta Police will be increased this week by 100 men from

GRAIN FUTURES

CAUSE OF DISEASE.

SHIPPING MISHAP. TWO HUNDRED AND THIRTY

MISSING.

1 (Reuter's Service.) Tokyo, April 28. A despatch from Hakodate re-

Haromushiro Kurlles during the storm yesterday. Two hundred and thirty are

SAVES THE LIFE OF

Blarritz, April 22. The Prince of Wales saved the life of Baron Palaminy who slipped from the saddle and was being dragged by his horse.

BARON.

The Prince, with notable preand brought him to a stop The Prince of Wales and Baron Palaminy were members of a huntng party near Biarritz whon the Walker Mrs. V. R. Walker, Master accident occurred.

TO COME THE STATE OF THE STATE OFFICIAL QUOTATIONS.

HONGKONG, APRIL 29, 1926, 1080 A.M.

(Reuter's Service.)		Stock Exchange	Sharebrokers' Association	Phare & French
	T.T. on London	2/2 3/8	2/21/6	2/236
Calcutta, April 28. The rioting area is quiet, and the	T.T. on Shanghai Banks	765/8	765%	nom
situation has improved. This is due to the military re-	Hongkong Bank London	1005 b	1705 b	Silio b £125 n
inforcing the Police and rounding up the roughs.	Mercantile Bank, A. & B.	£30 to	£21 ½ n. £30 n.	
All shops in the Indian quarters	do. C. P. & O. Bank	£1338 b.	£131/4 D. £01/2 D.	
remain closed. There have been a few stray	Bank of East Asia Marine Insurances.	\$96 n	\$80 b.	\$85 n
The total casualties since April	Canton Insurance	625 b.	625 b	\$ 625 b
22, are:	North China Insurance.	1.90 b. T 145 n.	T 140 n	Т.00 Б.
Killed 15 Injured 875	Union Insurance Yangtze Insurance	286 b.	284 b;	\$285 b. & sa
The immediate problem is the removal of accumulated garbage in	Ch is Fire Insurance.	170 b.	170 b	· -
the streets, the filth being high-	Home Fire Insurance	550 b	550 b.	550 b
ly conducive to disease in the present weather.	Shipping. Douglases	. 28 n.	28 n.	28 8
Drastic Measures	Hongkong Steambeats H.K. Tugs & Lighters	214 8.	2514 b. 252 b.	25 4 n 254 n
Sir Hugh Stephenson, a member		38 n. 46 n.	30 n.	37 n.
of the Executive Council of Bengal, has sent a letter to the President	Oriental Navigation	250 n.	45 n. 250 n.	
of the European Association state ing that the staff of Sergeants in	Shell Transports	87/6 b.	87/= II.	90/- n. \$61 b.
the Calcutta Police will be in-	Water-boats	, 15, n;	15, n.	15 n
two British regiments.	China Sugars	26 n	27 n.	27 n.
to arrest all persons whose	Mining	36 n	35 n.	
the meaning of the Act dealing with	Bengueta	134 b.	-	
goondas or roughs, many of whom have already all arrested.	Langkats (Combined)	42/- b.	42/6 n. T22.80 sa.	47/6 n.
Sir Hugh Stephenson claims that	Shanghat Erminastian	1272 b.	II n.	\ =
the situation has improved, and trusts that the Hindu and Moslem	Raubs	7	7 n. \$4 n.	
the feeling of "intense communal	Tronoh Mines	65/- D.	65 /- b.	
hatrod still generally permeating	Docks, Wharves	5/- D		
0 0	H.K. & K. Wharves	\$128 b.	128 b.	\$128 b.
GRAIN FUTURES.	H.K. & W. Docks Hongkews	60 B. T165 b.	60 s.	60 s.
GAMBLING IF NO ACTUAL	New Engineerings Shanghai Docks	5.80 b.	T 6 b.	534 b.
DELIVERY.	Lands, Hotels & Bldgs. H.K. & S. Hotels (old)		9½ b. & sa	
IMPORTANT JUDGMENT	do. (new).	934 b. 9.85 s - 19.70 934 sa	-	
	Hongkong Lands H.K. Realty	63% 1a.	6 a.	63 b.
(Reuter's American Service.)	H.K. Territoriak Humphreys Estates	I51/4 n.	5½ n. 15¼ b.	15 b
Calcary (Alberta), Appill 28.	Princes Building Rural Lands	7 n.	100 s.	.
An important judgment in regard to dealings in grain futures has	Cotton Mills. Ewo Cottons	10.35 b.	T10.35 b	T10¾ b.
been given by Mr. Justice Walsh in dismissing the claim of a firm of	Orientals Shangnai Cottons (old)	3.20 b	3.20 b. 53 b.	3,20 b.
grain brokers against a customer. The Judge hid down that "where	do. (new)	27 b.	27 b.	127 b
people are trading in grain futures.	MISCOURI DOUS.			
and neither party contemplated actual delivery of the grain, such	Cements (comb.)	\$7½ n. 15¼ b.	57 s. 151/4 b.	15-74 B
transactions come within the gam- ing section of the Criminal Code of	do. (old) do. (new)	13 b. 3 n.	1354 b. 254 b.	1275 S
Canada."	China Buses China Lights (comb.)	1034 b.	1934 b.	20 b.
CAUSE OF DISEASE.	do. (old)	IS b.	15 D. 10 D.	15 b.
FRENCH PROFESSOR'S NOVEL	China Prov. (comb.) do. (old)	6 s. 5 1 sa.		53⁄2 b.
CLAIMS.	do. (new) Dairy Farms	20 n.	1934 b.	1974 n.
(Havas Agency.)	Der A Wing (full pd.) do. (part pd.).	10 n.	8 . 5.	
Paris, April 28.	Hongkong Amusements. H.K. Constructions	11½ n.	11½ b. 3 s.	31/2
Dr. Tissot, Professor of the Natural History Museum, studying	Hongkong Electrics H.K. Developments	274 n. 66 b. 25 cts n.	6534 b. & sa 25 cts. b	65 b.
living being, animal or vegetable,	H.K. Ropes (comb.)	30	1034 n.	30 n
is made up of moulds, or mouldy substances, in an organised state,	do. (new) Hongkong Tramwaya	10 s.	5 5 D.	5 n 241/2 b.
and specific moulds of bacterial cultures are identical with organic	Lane, Crawfords	24.80 b.	9	10 8.
moulds in certain vegetables or	Mackintosh	40 E. 21½ n.		
fruits—thus typhoid fever is caused by malze, diphtheria by	Peak Trams (old)	1774 b	1754 b.	1754 b.
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Moreover, Professor Tissot, by the same method, has succeeded in	Singapore Trams	8 8. 4 6.	8.5 no.	23/4 b.
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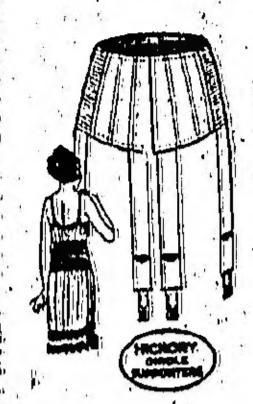
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Mrs. Doris Kresge, of New York, won a point in her suit for \$7,000,000 in stock which she alleged her husband, S. S. Kresge, a variety store magnate, promised her just before their marriage? Kresge was ordered to sign a testimony which he gave at a preliminary hearing.



Ernest Heitman, honoured as one of the heroic scamen who gave their lives -during the s.a. "Roosevelt's rescue of the sis: "Antinos's" crow, popped up as a taxic driver in New York the other day and announced that the man who was killed had found his lost seaman's papers and had adopted his name!



The Rev. J. M. Thompson, pastor of the Russell Sago Memorial Church at Rockaway, made several fruitless appeals to President Coolidge to commute the death sentence of his son, Lleutenant J. S. Thompson, convicted of killing his aweethourt in Manila



Miss, Evangeline Booth, Commander of the Salvation Army, was declared much improved at Atlantic City where she was stricken with appendicitis.



Mary Heath McGraw, the former actress, is seeking to set aside as illegal the Rhode Island divorce which has cut her off from the widow's portion of the estate of her late millionaire husband.



Mumtaz Begum, the pretty dancing girl, who after the sensational affair in Bombay, has now married a wealthy morchant at Amritsar, India.



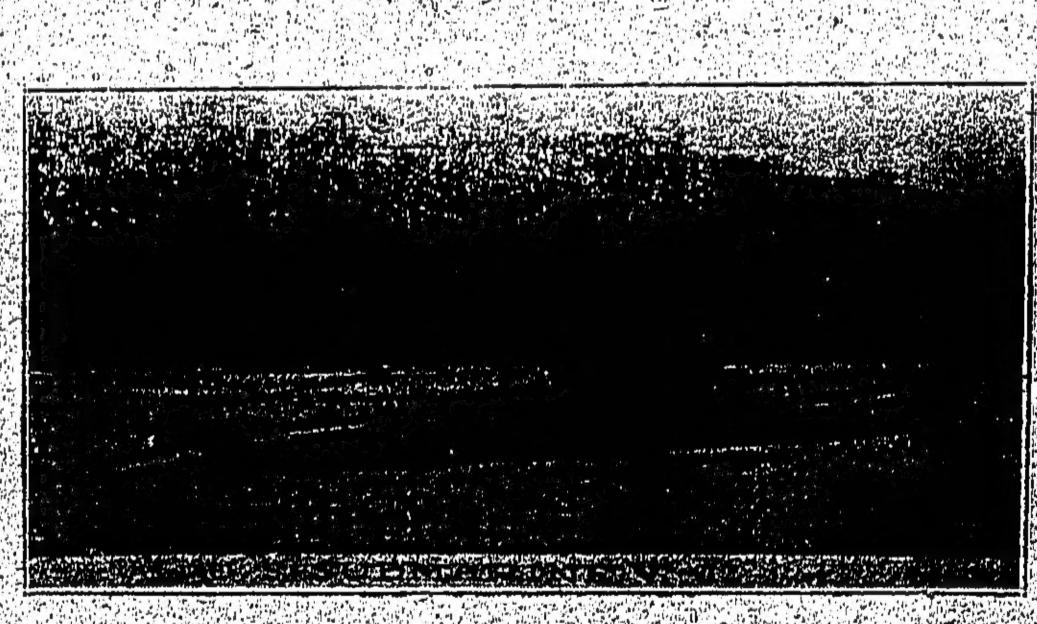
Miss Justine Wise, a daughter of Rabbi Stophen S. Wise, addressed a crowd of Passaic, textile strikers, urging them not to give up the fight.



Princess Miguel de Braganza rot. nounced all allegiance to Austria and became plain Anita Stewart, an-American citizen, when she obtained a divorce herred.



The ten million fanciault of Mime. Zizi Lambrino against former Crown Prince Carol of Boumania, was declared to be a political action in-tended to assure his abdication of the throne.



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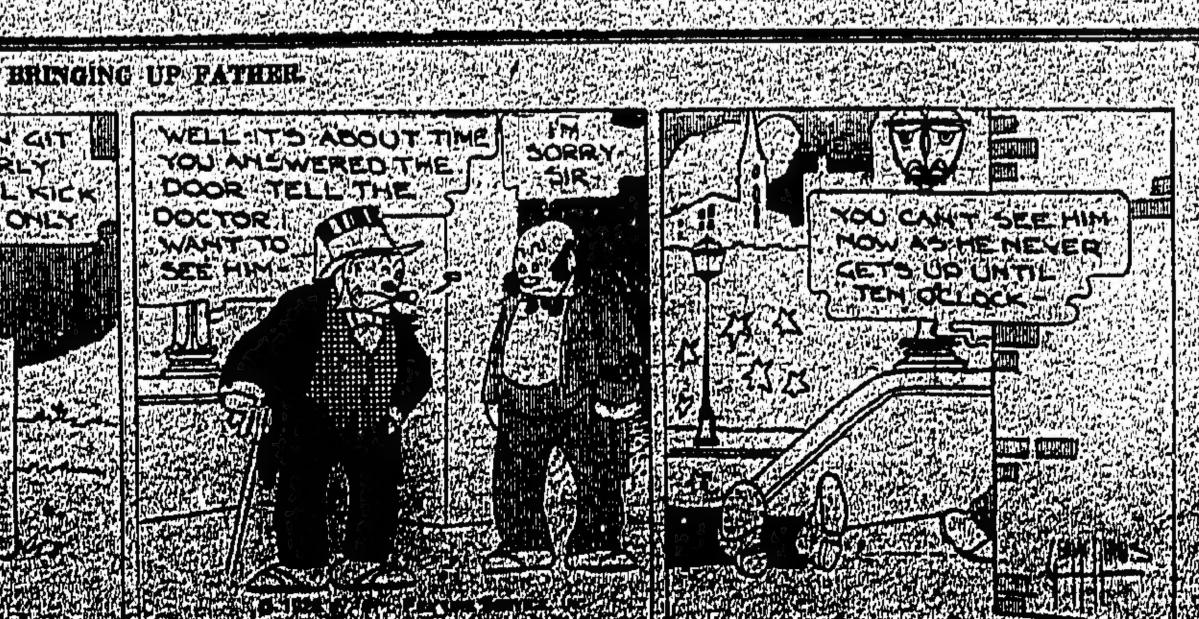
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The case in which Mrs. Emily Heath is suing for a divorce from Mr. N. McK. Heath, began on April 21 in the United States Court for China, Shanghai, before his Honour Judge Milton D. Furdy, Mr. F. J. Schuhl is appearing for Mrs. Heath. Mr. Henth is not con-

Mrs. Heath related the story of their family troubles and said that they were married on December 27. 1924, and that they lived together for about six weeks, staying at the Astor House. Mr. Heath was drunk a great deal of the times After leaving her husband, she went to stay with some married friends in Rue Lafayette,

Plaintiff went to San Francisco in March, 1925, and returned to Shanghai in April, owing to an irregularity in her passport. Shortly after this, she said, Heath wrote to her mother and said that Mrs. Heath had tried to borrow money from some of his Chinese friends. "I never knew he had any Chinese Friends," plaintiff declared

On April 26, Mrs. Heath said, she later at a flat in Szechuen Roadt they took the woman home. Both They had to leave the boarding the woman and Heath were drunk, house because Heath came home one night and threatened to-shoot one of the servants. Plaintiff turbed if you helped to take the again left respondent on November 12, after he had failed to come thought that would be better than home for three days and nights. 'He was drunk constantly and always carried a loaded .45 pistol. to kill me," Mrs. Heath said.

Plaintiff, questioned by hip Honour, said that nobody ever heard Mr. Heath make these threats as they were made, usually, about 3 in the morning when he came drunk. He had tried on one occa-

Another Trial. again went back together in Decem- and had two Russian girls in the ber, 1925, and took a trip to room. Heath, witness said, had Manilla. He kept three cases of one of the girls on his Jap asking liquor under his bed all the time. her what school she went to. When After returning from Manila (on witness came into the room, res-January 10 of this year) they took pondent went over to the automarooms at the Plaza Flotel. He did tic piano and played "Smiles." not come home for three days and While she was there the two Russhe asked her mother to come and sian girls left and Heath told them stay with her. On the morning of not to forget the party that night the second day he came in about 3 in his apartment. lo'clock, drunk.

day," said Mrs. Heath. "He beat daughter, on the door and I finally opened it "His Honour then asked Mr. m the next morning."

motor-car chit. She accused him mony.



SECTIONS Senator William King, of Utah, who asked Secretary Mellon and Attorney-General Sargent for in formation relating to trusts and taxes in a resolution introduced in the U.S. Senate.

down. Another woman was in the again went to live with her hus- car. Witness then went upstairs, band, first at a boarding house, and put on her clothes and, together, witness said.

"You surely were not very dis woman home," said his Honour. to allow him to go and stay with her," replied witness. "Mrs. Heat! said that the woman told her that "Whonever he got drunk he wanted she (the woman) was very blue that day and that Mr. Heath had cheer-

. A Flat on the Bund. Mrs. Heath said that in February of this year Mr. Heath took ar apartment on the Bund, for which he paid about Tls. 350 a month sion to choke her, Mrs. Heath said. | rent. The same day she went to his apartment and asked him for Witness said that she and Heath \$100. She said that he was drunk Mrs. Ebeles, plaintiff's mother,

"He asked for his pistol and I was then called and corroborated told him he could have it the next much of the testimony given by her

and told him where the pistol was. Schuhl if he could get any other in Engineering.") He came toward me with it and my corroborative testimony, since all mother took me to another room. that had been raised thus far was We called the watchman. I left by a relative. Mr. Schuhl ansand always paid for her own cloth- nationality was questionable, but mand."-C. S. Josiyn. ing. Referring to an incident on inquiries would be made, and an September 6, 1925. Mrs. Heath said attempt made to get her in court.

of having another woman in the The case was adjourned at this every question." - Sir Esme car, put on her kimono and went point.-"N. C. D. News."

IS IT ROMAN? ANCIENT METALLIC TIN

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Very little information i available in our literature on the corrosion of metallic tin, although it is a metal generally known to be highly resistant to corrosion. It is known to have been used as a constituent of bronze since about the year 2.500 B.C., but there are remarkably few specimens of ancient objects of metallic tin in our museums which are available for examination, although the metal was probably obtained as such about the year, 200 B.C. Tin was probably used by the ancients for a much larger variety of objects than that represented by specimens still in existence, and the scarcity of these specimens is probably due to the fact that metallic tin, as we know it, is only stable at temperatures above 18 deg, and at lower temperatures it changes into another modification, the change being accompanied by expansion and disintegration. The author has recently had the

tin sheath from the Shrewsbury Museum, which had previously been described as "bronze, but looks like lead." The specimen is recorded in Prebendary Auden's list in the "Victoria/County History of Shropshire," volt i, p. 202, as "Bronze is scabbard-end in Shrewsbury Museum: found at the foot of Caradoc." From information supplied to me by Miss Chitty, I learn that the specimen was found in a gutter in Roman Watling Street, Church Stretton, by the late Mr. John G. Dyke, about 1900. It was exhibited on May 15, 1924, at ... meeting of the Royalle Society of Antiquaries. It was thought to be of lead, and the consensus of opinion seemed to be that it was mediaeval, or possibly Roman, probably only a makeshift welded on to the broken point of a scabbard. The original, as received, was 7.8 cm. long and 4.2 cm. wide at the open end. The whole of the article was covered with an adherent corrosion product about 2.5 mm. thick, and the inner layer of remaining metal was 2 mm. thick. The analysis of the metal gave:-Tin, 99.98 per cent.; copper, trace. This shows remarkably pure metal, and its preservation during the ages must be due to a peculiar and happy set of conditions which ensured its never reaching a low enough temperature to allow of the disintegrating action of "tin-pest."-(Prof. C. O. Bannister

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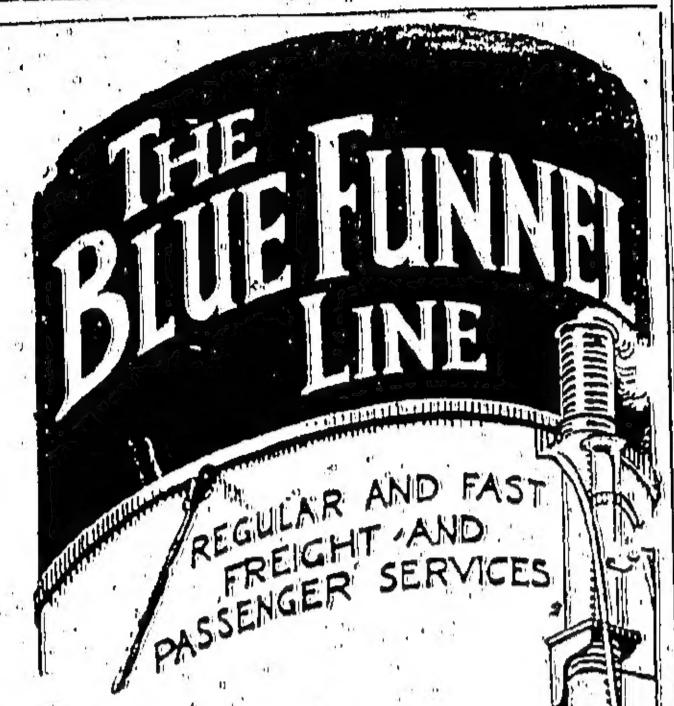
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